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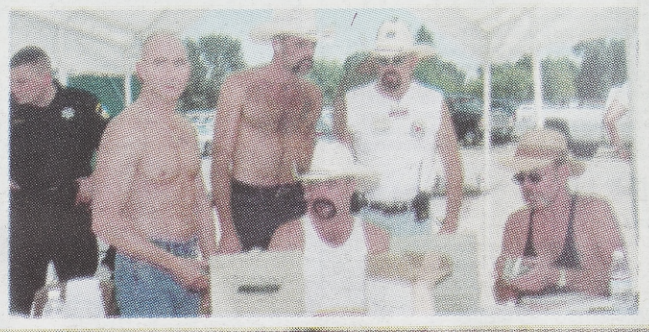

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Girl Scouts Can Lead Boys To Equality

The following letter was received in response to a Letter To The Editor in a prior issue of MGW.

Dear Editor,

In a recent issue of MGW, there was a letter asking what the Girl Scouts policy was on accepting LGBT Girl Scout members and leaders. I've been in Girl Scouting most of my life, and asked the same question when I retired and before I offered my services as a volunteer trainer. Here is the policy as stated in the Girl Scout Blue book of Basic Documents, 1994.

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Sounds fair to me. The Boy Scouts would do well to follow the trail laid by the Girl Scouts.

Charlotte Williams
Sacramento, CA

McGeorge Sends Thanks For Scholarship Support!

This letter was sent to Linda Birner from University Of The Pacific McGeorge Law School.

Dear Linda,

Thank you for participating in the celebration of the **William R. Knudson** Memorial Scholarship at McGeorge School of Law. I was pleased you could join us and I am delighted and touched by the support that has emerged so far for this important scholarship.

With your continued support, and that of other family members, friends, and McGeorge alumni, we will soon pass the $25,000 endowment threshold – making this new scholarship commemorating **Bill Knudson**, and its focus on protecting the civil rights of lesbians and gays, a permanent fixture at McGeorge.

I hope we can continue the momentum to make this a truly landmark scholarship at McGeorge by building it – perhaps to exceed $50,000.

We will plan to stay in touch with you as we make progress and award our first scholarship(s). Again, thank you for joining us and for your support of the **William R. Knudson** Memorial.

Warmly,
Lawrence C. Levine,
Professor of Law

Removing The Scout From The Boy

Dear Editor,

My beloved son, **Jim Echols**, died of a rare islet cell carcinoma at the age of 41. Among his personal effects, sorted by his loving partner Bob, an item given to me brought tears to my eyes. It was Jim's size twelve Boy Scout shirt, which he had prized and kept for three decades.

Now I read that the Boy Scouts of America want to ban gay people from their organization. What short-sightedness! Don't they know that a homosexual man, **Lord Baden-Powell**, founded the BSA? They should go to the library and check out a biography about this gentleman. Thank you BSA for being there when Jim needed you.

Sincerely,
Betty Hornbostel
Woodland, CA

Knudson Memorial Moves Closer To Goal!

The following letter was sent to Linda Birner from the Dean of McGeorge School of Law.

Dear Linda,

Thank you for joining us at last week's reception celebrating the **William R. Knudson** Memorial Scholarship at McGeorge School of Law.

We are very proud of this scholarship. It remembers a special person, dear to many, and a distinguished graduate of McGeorge School of Law. Its focus on unfinished business – the civil rights and legal status of gays and lesbians – is a fitting remembrance.

We are pleased that this memorial scholarship is moving toward endowment – already near $20,000 – and hope we will be able to announce the first recipient with the year. Your support is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,
Gerald Caplan,
Dean McGeorge School of Law

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TravelDog.com Knows Its Name

This letter was sent to us regarding a mistake in Issue 389 of MGW.

Dear Editor,

Thank you for mentioning us in the August 1st issue under Wires. Small correction however my name is **Amanda Delfin** not Kim Delfin as mentioned in the article.

I had a good laugh because I know so many lesbians that are named the same name. Julie and Julie or Sara and Sara. Have a great day and thank you for continuing to provide such and excellent paper. I read it cover to cover every month!

Sincerely,
Amanda M. Delfin
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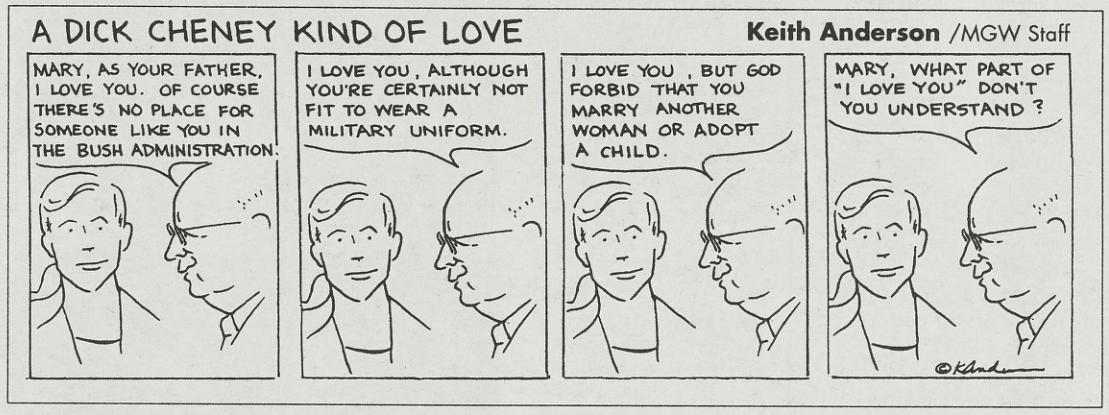
Her Father's Daughter: Cheney Brings Respect, Insults, Confusion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MARY, WHAT PART OF "I LOVE YOU" DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND?
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By Nicole Macshafi
MGW Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. – For the first time ever, a vice-presidential candidate's daughter has come out of the closet. **Mary Cheney**, GOP vice-presidential candidate **Dick's** daughter, is an out lesbian. Until recently, she was employed specifically as an LGBT marketing liaison at Coors Brewing Company. Cheney even lobbied MGW publisher **Linda Birner** to accept advertising from the alcohol company. Birner refused at first, but Mary was insistent, meeting with her several times to discuss it. Birner remembers she was so forthright and persuasive that Birner eventually accepted Coors as a regular account.

George W. Bush still welcomes Cheney on his campaign team, her sexuality has not altered Bush or Cheney's view on LGBT civil rights. Both men have nearly perfect conservative voting records. Bush's refusal to support the **James Byrd Jr.** Hate Crimes Bill is blamed for its failure in the Texas Senate (2000). Cheney has voted against the Fair Housing Amendment (1980), a resolution calling for freeing **Nelson Mandela** (1986), and federal collection of Hate Crimes statistics (1988). The 2000 Republican platform barely differs from their last platform written in 1996. Currently, the GOP platform would ban LGBT people from serving in the military, prevent including sexual orientation under equal civil rights laws (including possibly revoking pro-LGBT clauses that have already passed), and only recognize families with a "father and a mother." The GOP would enforce a complete ban on all abortions and openly supports the Boy Scouts of America's right to discriminate based on sexual orientation.

Cheney proves that LGBT people are literally everywhere and some are not so pleased with her openness regarding her sexuality. Realizing that a lesbian child may hurt Cheney's reputation as a

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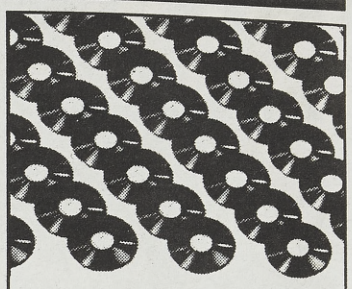

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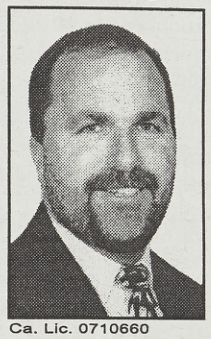

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The Supreme Court And The Religious Right

WASHINGTON, D.C. - As in any election year, presidential candidates are staking out positions and filling the airwaves with promises revolving around politically hot issues of the moment. While these issues are each important in their own right, one issue with far-reaching implications is only beginning to be discussed: the future of the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court's 1999-2000 term produced a multitude of important decisions on everything from reproductive freedom to church-state separation. Many cases were decided by narrow margins, highlighting the importance of the next President's Supreme Court appointments.

Given the age and health of the current Justices (three are over 70) it is likely that the next President will have the opportunity to appoint two, three, or even four new Justices during his term. The personality of the Supreme Court will be set for decades to come.

Presidential candidate **George W. Bush** has publicly stated that **Antonin Scalia** and **Clarence Thomas**, the current Court's most far-right Justices, will be the models for his appointments. One, two or more new Justices who share their judicial philosophy would drastically shift the balance on the Court, spelling disaster for a myriad of constitutional rights and liberties.

Right-wing leaders are well aware of what is at stake in the coming election and have been vocal about the importance of capturing the White House. Family Research Council spokesperson **Janet Parshall** attacked the Court's decision to strike down Nebraska's "partial birth" abortion ban, but assured her listeners that there was still hope. "Several Supreme Court Justices are likely to leave the Court within the next few years.

It is imperative that Congress confirm only judges who read the Constitution correctly." **Chuck Colson**, convicted Watergate conspirator and founder of Prison Fellowship Ministries, found hope in defeat, pointing out that the 5-4 margin of the decision shows that the Religious Right is "just one vote away from changing the balance of the Court."

The FRC, along with over 55 other right-wing organizations, have formed a coalition to ensure that the Republican party re-adopt a pro-life plank in its 2000 platform.

The Religious Right knows that the future of our country is up for grabs in November.

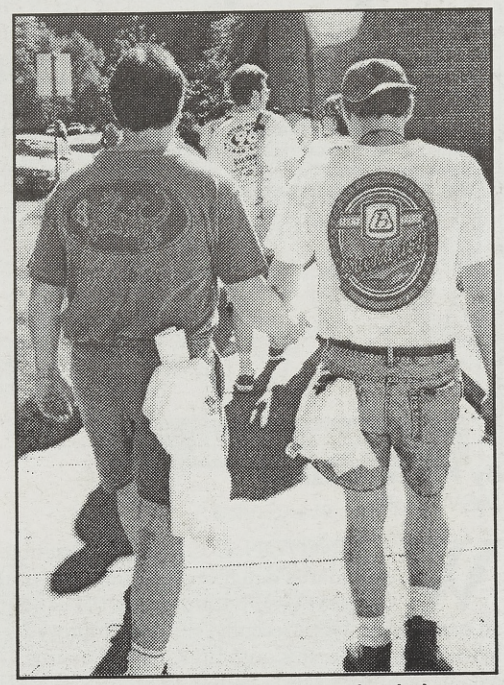
They sense that they may be only one election away from achieving the political goals that have eluded them for the past twenty years. A Court dominated by Justices like Scalia or Thomas could lead to a drastic ideological shift that would have devastating affects on everyone's civil rights. The Religious Right is working to assure that the election results do just that. **Info. 202-467-4999, www.itsyourcourt.org** ▼

Walking To End To HIV And AIDS

SACRAMENTO, CA – Come out to the West Steps of the Capitol Building on Sunday, September 17 to participate in the 11th Annual Capital AIDS Walk. Last year approximately 2,500 people donated their time raising $176,000 for Sacramento AIDS Foundation (SAF).

This year 2,000-2,500 people are expected to walk the 5K course winding through Downtown and Midtown. All pledges raised go directly to SAF's HIV and AIDS programs.

Complimentary bagels and coffee will be served to walkers. Participant registration begins at 8am. Following the walk there will be a health fair and live music on the West Capitol Steps. **Info. 448-2437 ext. 224** ▼



Over 2,000 people are expected to help Sacramento AIDS Foundation through Capital AIDS Walk 2000. Make sure you are one of them.

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Fifteen Years and the Legend Lives On!

By Gayiel Von
MGW Staff

On Friday, August 25th, Faces began its ten-day celebration commemorating 15 years of their business' reputation as a major community influence. This year, their anniversary also coincides with the 13th

year of The Rainbow Festival, a non-profit organization providing funds The Lambda Community Center, Kids with Cancer, The Focus Foundation for Breast Cancer Research, and C.A.R.E.S.

The Rainbow Festival was created in 1987 as a direct response to crucial financial problems facing The AIDS Hospice, Hope House. **Richard Boriolo** and **Terry Sidie** stepped up to the plate. Boriolo remembers, "**Anne Rudin** was actually the first person that made me aware of Hope House. The Sacramento Bee printed an article that showed the Mayor cleaning and painting and wallpapering. This was such a great crossover for a politician. In my experience, it was literally unheard of. The fact that she aligned herself with what was perceived as a disease of 'untouchables' while representing a constituency still struggling to find pride and unity within their own community, convinced me I had to do something".

And do something they did. The first year they raised $2,500. As of 1999, the Rainbow Festival has dispersed over $160,000. This year, under the auspices of CGNIE Inc, a non-profit organization, the goal is to give away at least $30,000.

Friday, September 1 – 5-9pm, Piano Bar with **Chris Schlagel** and **Gayiel Von**; Thunderpuss **DJ Chris Cox**, $5 after 8pm

Saturday, September 2 – 8:30pm, Women's Night in the Big Top with **Gayiel Von** in her one woman show; 10pm, **Arbess Williams**; 11pm, **Lonnie Gordon** "Happenin' All Over Again"; $5 before 10pm and $10 after 10pm

Sunday Rainbow Festival - The street fair is takes place on three separate stages between 10am and 6pm. A $5 donation is requested at the gate. Over 100 vendors from across the Western United States, food booths, an area for the children, and lots of dancing in the streets!

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11pm – Abigail "Let the Joy Rise"

WOMEN'S STAGE
11:45am – The Skirts
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San Francisco Hotels Celebrate Dog Week

SAN FRANCISCO, CA- In celebration of National Dog Week, September 18-22, three of Kimpton Group's pet friendly hotels invite employees and business travelers to bring their "best friend" for a special stay while at work or on the road.

Kimpton Group has arranged for their three dog friendly properties to offer special treatment for puppies and their owners throughout the week. Seranno Hotel, 405 Taylor Street, will supply a complimentary session with a pet massage therapist, a "Bark And Wine Reception" in the hotel lobby, and signature Serrano pet accessories for purchase at the front desk.

Hotel Monaco, 501 Geary Street, has also arranged to offer its four-legged guests a massage session, plus baked treats for dogs and humans, as well as "George" pet boutique items for purchase. Hotel Triton, 342 Grant Avenue, will offer a free Polaroid of dogs and their humans, in costume, in front of the hotel plus toys and pet sitting upon request. **Info. 1-800-KIMPTON, www.KimptonGroup.com** ▼

Very Best Of LGBT Films Showing In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, CA – Nine years of a very long name has taken its toll. Sacramento International Gay And Lesbian Film Festival (SIGLFF) now calls itself "Fairy Flicks" but they still offer the same high quality LGBT movies and promise an entertaining evening.

This year's festival (October 11-14) features movies from the United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States and will present two full-length films ("Swallows" and "The Investigator"), nine colorful shorts, and a documentary ("Paragraph 175"). These films will be shown at Sierra 2 Theatre and The Crest Theatre. **Info 689-3284, www.fairyflicks.com** ▼

Chalk Graffiti Raises Awareness Of Arts Education

SACRAMENTO, CA – On Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 2-4, do not complain if children and adults are drawing on sidewalks at Fremont Park. It's for a very good cause. **Chalk It Up To Sacramento** has held the fundraising event for the past ten years.

Over 150 professional artists and countless local amateurs are invited to decorate a curb in the park to reinforce the need for arts in Sacramento County. Money raised funds grants for a variety of educational programs. Besides chalking, over 30 bands, such as **Mind X** and **Kindred** will perform and **Hoppy Brewing Company** will run the beer garden. **Info. 484-5710** ▼

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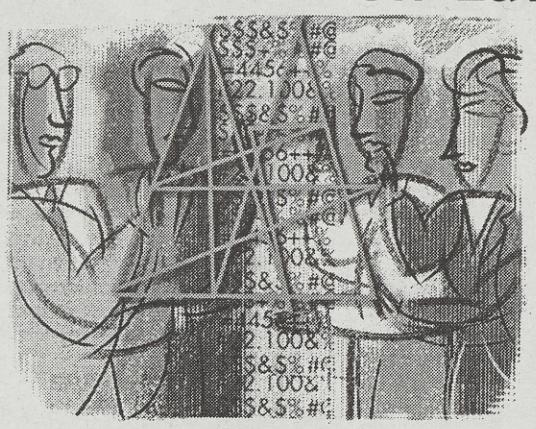

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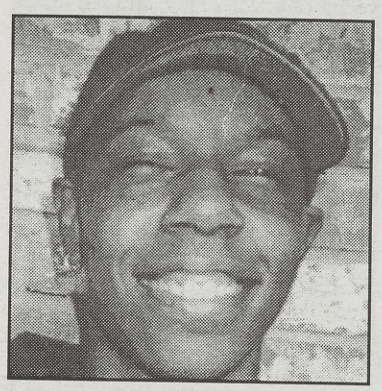

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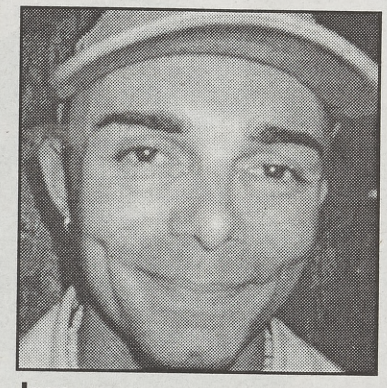

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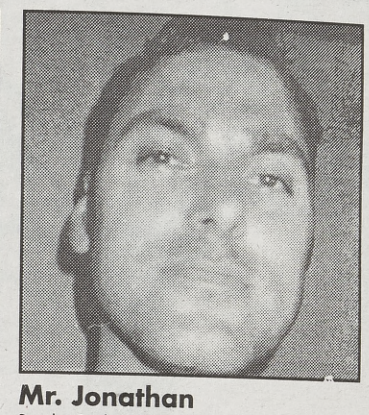

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GARDENING

Garden Notes

By Robert Hamm
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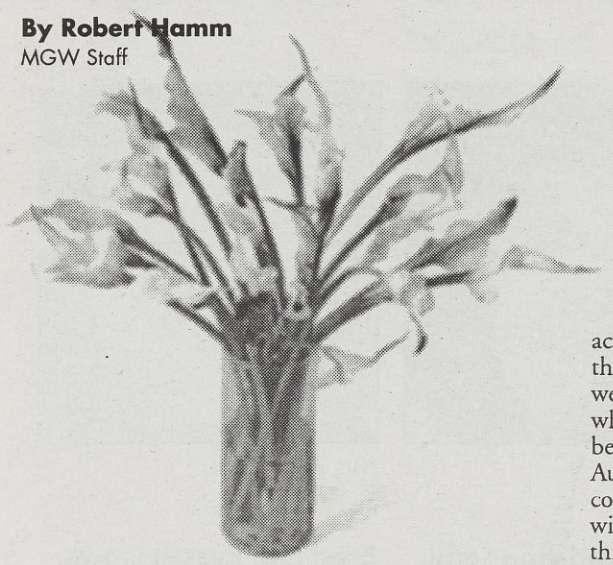

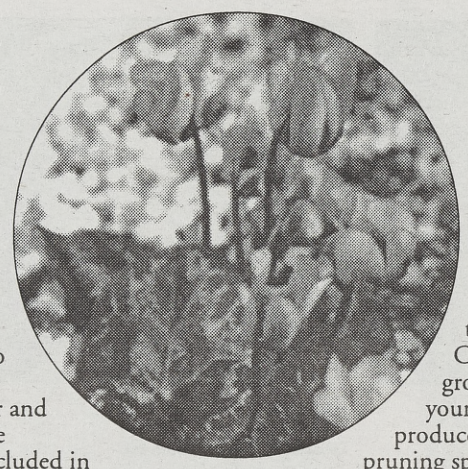

SACRAMENTO, CA - August usually brings the first break from heat, but the first three weeks in July were so cool, now is the time to dig and thin dormant **Watsonia** and **Chasmanthe**. Both plants will grow now if properly watered.

Gardeners new to California may have a hard time accepting the idea that our warm weather allows a whole set of plants to begin growing in August or September and continue through the winter. Perennials included in this group are species **Cyclamen**, **Watsonia**, **Chasmanthe**, **Amarylis halli** (Naked Ladies), and **Lockenalia**. "Spring bulbs," such as **Dutch Iris**, **Tritalia uniflora** (Star Flower), **Calendula**, **California Poppy**, and **White Calla Lilies** will also grow through the winter if planted now.

Autumn is also the best time to plant hardy trees and shrubs in California. Prepare your ground by late August and your trees will quickly produce buds. Consequently, pruning spring blooming trees, shrubs, and fruit trees is not recommended as the trees need these new buds to flower next spring.

You can continue feeding through August with a balanced or low-nitrogen fertilizer. Schedule your last feeding in September.

Now is also the ideal time to start winter vegetables. But the earlier you start them, the more carefully you will have to guard them from cabbage worms since butterflies are active now. ▼

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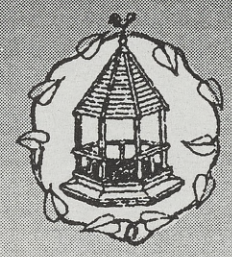

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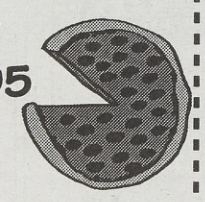

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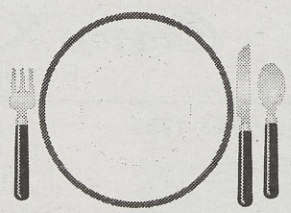

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FOOD & WINE

A Perfect Marriage Of Food & Wine

By Randy Hartley
MGW Staff

Recently, the main room of the Limelight Café was refurbished into an open, colorful, light, and casual dining area with New World touches and a softened industrial look.

Executive chef and co-owner **Evan Elsberry**, has 18 years of experience, including restaurants at Fisherman's Warf in San Francisco and the Delta King in Sacramento.

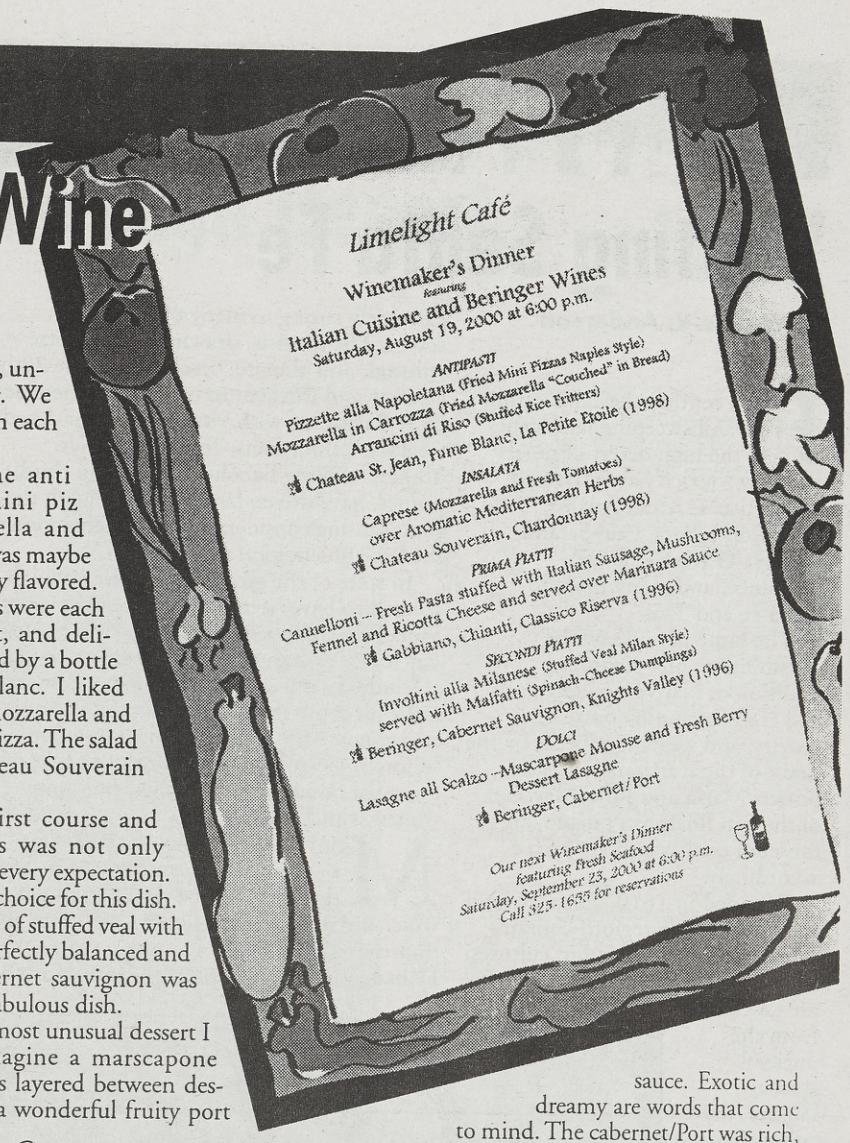
The Limelight Bar, a separately owned Sacramento landmark, has been the hang out for Lincoln Law School students and others who like the card room and pool tables.

I have followed Elsberry's success over the last year and I give him much credit for bringing a fresh new look to the menu and serving excellent food at a very good price. Even though I think the café's cuisine could easily fit into a more formal atmosphere, at the Limelight the service is not stuffy, but is casual, warm and efficient. You can't help but feel welcomed and comfortable.

The luncheon menu includes soups, salads, pasta dishes, burgers, sandwiches, and daily specials. The dinner menu includes appetizers, salads, vegetarian dishes, and sophisticated entrees. I could go into detail about all the great menu items, I would rather introduce you to the Limelight Cafés exciting monthly **Winemaker's Dinners**. Once a month Evan presents a Winemaker's Dinner featuring wines from local vintners, as well as regions like Napa and Sonoma.

Winemaker's Dinners are a wonderful way to experience an excellent marriage of food and wine. Each course is served with the appropriate wine to enhance the flavors of the overall dining experience. In addition, you learn about the recipes and history of the winery and wines being served with each course. Recently, I attended the Italian Cuisine and Beringer Wine dinner that turned out to be an outstanding evening of gourmet gastronomic pleasures.

Since the evening was perfect for sitting outside we chose a beautifully set table located, appropriately, under the grape covered arbor. We could feel the anticipation from each of the 53 people attending.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We started with the anti pasti, a trio of mini pizzas, fried mozzarella and stuffed rice fritters. The pizza was maybe three inches round and perfectly flavored. The mozzarella and rice fritters were each beautifully prepared, different, and delicious. They were complimented by a bottle of Chateau St. Jean, Fume Blanc. I liked the texture and mild taste of mozzarella and fresh garden tomatoes on our pizza. The salad was perfect, as was the Chateau Souverain Chardonnay.

Stuffed cannelloni was the first course and Elsberry's use of ingredients was not only mouthwatering but fulfilled my every expectation. Gabbiano Chianti was a perfect choice for this dish.

Then came the second course of stuffed veal with dumplings. The flavors were perfectly balanced and absolutely delicious. The Cabernet sauvignon was again a perfect choice for this fabulous dish.

The grand finale was the most unusual dessert I have ever enjoyed. Imagine a marscapone mousse and fresh berries layered between dessert like crackers covered with a wonderful fruity port sauce. Exotic and dreamy are words that come to mind. The cabernet/Port was rich, smooth and finished this outstanding dessert off with dignity.

If you have not been to a Winemaker's Dinner I urge you to try one at the Limelight Café soon. The price is only $39.95 compared to the usual going rate of $50. - $65. I know you will enjoy the experience immensely. Reservations required for Winemaker's Dinners.

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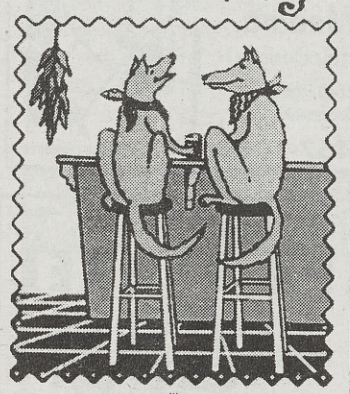

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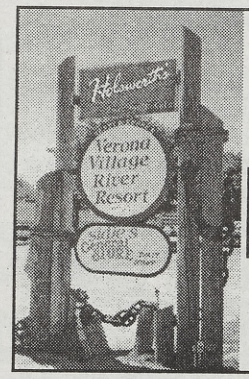

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TRAVEL

Visiting Santa Fe

By Wayne R. Anderson
MGW Staff

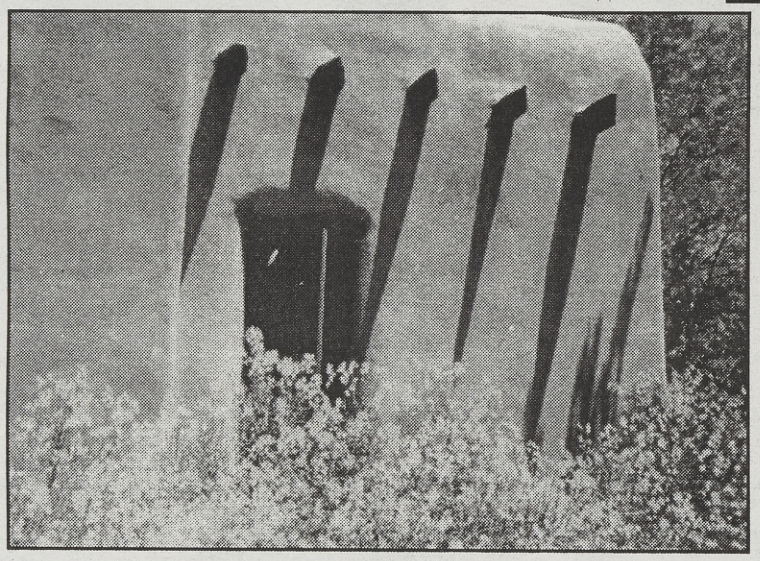
For a century the exhilarating air and sweeping landscapes of the high desert of northern New Mexico have attracted such artists as **Ansel Adams**, **Robinson Jeffers**, **Paul Strand**, **Georgia O'Keeffe**, **D. H. Lawrence**, and many more to Santa Fe and Taos.

The same period saw the development of a vigorous tradition of Native American arts and crafts including pottery, jewelry, and weaving. Pieces by the finest of these artisans, such as potters **Maria and Julio Martinez** of the San Ildefonso pueblo, are of museum quality and are priced accordingly.

Founded in 1610, Santa Fe (and the surrounding region) contains an extremely rich blend of cultures. Most of the present Pueblo Indians are descended from the ancient Anasazi culture, the ruins of whose cities are found in places such as Chaco Canyon, Bandalier National Monument, and Puye Cliff Dwellings. The Navajo and Apache moved in from northern Canada sometime before 1500, and the Spaniards arrived around 1540. Their missions, either still in use or as brooding ruins, are found throughout the region, and the Spanish presence is still extremely strong in many of the smaller towns. The tourists, drawn by art, diverse cultures, and climate, descended in the 20th century and threaten to overwhelm the place by replacing art with kitsch. In recent decades, wealthy Californians, Texans, and New Yorkers, seeking bucolic second (and third!) homes, have driven land values through the roof, causing considerable resentment among the less-affluent local population.

In spite of the growth in tourism (which seemed to have been down the last two years), Santa Fe is still a magical place to visit, but try to stay for more than a few days to enjoy the place at leisure. Its dry air and 7,000-foot elevation make for comfortably warm summers punctuated almost daily in late summer's "monsoon" season by violent electrical storms and brief but torrential cloud bursts, and chilly but sunny winters with little snow.

Many of the Pueblos are still very traditional and continue to perform their ceremonial dances, some of which are open to the public. One of the most impressive is the Santo Domingo Corn Dance, usually on August 4th. Indian arts and crafts are sold all over town. For the best prices, go to the open-air market at the Palace of the Governors on the Plaza, buy at the Pueblo Feast Day Dances, or go to the pueblos. While the art scene may be woefully snobbish (eavesdropping on conversations in galleries can be an amusing way to pass some time), there are some wonderful things available, but bargains are few.



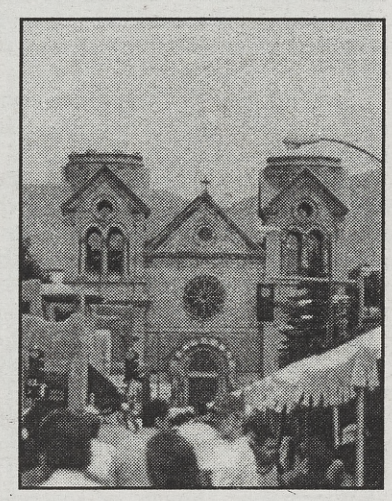
You can dine for free each Friday evening by doing the "gallery walk" up Canyon Road. All of the galleries with new exhibits offer wine and hors d'oeuvres on the house. If you don't mind paying, there is a plethora of really nice restaurants. Accommodations can run from budget motels on Cerrillos Road to the luxury of Spanish colonial inns both in and out of town.

For entertainment you can easily while away hours just sitting in the shade on the Plaza, especially if local musicians are performing. With a population of just under 70,000, in some ways this is still a small town.

The summer boasts a world class opera company, the top-rate Desert Chorale, and an excellent chamber music series. Lighter fare is often advertised on posters around town.

As one might expect in such a sophisticated environment, Santa Fe is extremely gay-friendly. Gay people are visible all over town and we are just part of the mix in this exciting milieu.

To get there from Sacramento, you can fly to Albuquerque and either rent a car or take the shuttle to Santa Fe, or you can fly to



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Singing To The Sky: Opera In The High Desert

By Wayne R. Anderson
MGW Staff

The Santa Fe Opera House (SFO) nestles in juniper-studded hills just seven miles north of town. When its back is open, the stage frames the rugged Jemez Mountains, while to the right the 13,000+ foot peaks of the Sangre de Cristo range loom into view.

On many nights, electrical storms sweep down out of the mountains and bathe the open-air theater in a deluge, which until two years ago, would send less-prepared members of the audience fleeing for the cover of the balcony. Performances have been tamer since the roof was added, but the fresh mountain breezes still waft in from the open sides. It is one of the most jewel-like settings for opera in the entire world.

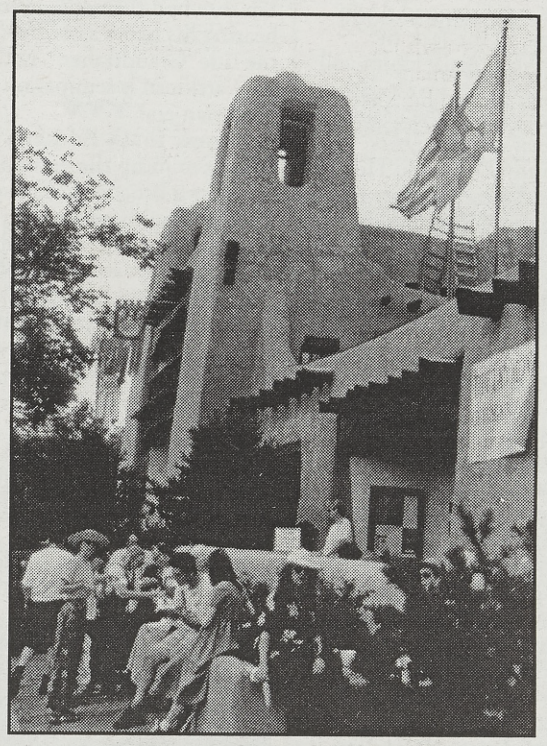
SFO was founded in 1957 by **John Crosby**, an innovative risk-taker who, from the very start, put on a season combining popular chestnuts with esoteric works. Each year the SFO presents either a new opera or the American premiere of one, and almost every year an opera by **Richard Strauss** (Crosby's favorite composer) turns up; by now they have done all but one. Crosby is retiring after this season, to be replaced by **Richard Gaddes**, who plans to continue the innovative programming for which this company is so famous.

This summer the season consisted of "The Marriage of Figaro," "Rigoletto," Rossini's "Ermione," Strauss' "Elektra," and Henze's "Venus and Adonis." I skipped the first two but went for the less familiar works.

"Ermione" disappeared from the boards right after its less-than-triumphant 1819 premiere and never resurfaced during Rossini's lifetime. It was not until its revival at the 1987 Pesaro Festival, which led to a recording and more productions (San Francisco gave a concert version several years back), that modern audiences have had a chance to evaluate this opera, and it holds up rather well.

I must admit that, from reading the complicated libretto and even listening to the recording, I had not formed a favorable impression of this piece. But onstage the story comes together and Rossini's beautiful melodies bring life to the action.

The plot is one of those in which everyone loves (and is loved by) the wrong person. In the aftermath of the Trojan War, Pirro (the ruler of Epirus and son of the dead Achilles) is engaged to the Grecian princess Ermione but wants to dump her for Andromaca (the widow of Hector), who loves only her dead husband. Ermione loves Pirro but the somewhat crazed Oreste (son of Agamemnon) loves her Rossini's music is quite lyrical and often highly dramatic, but there are no truly outstanding arias as are found in his other operas. In addition to a soprano, the opera requires three major tenors and coloratura contralto, which may explain why it vanished.



The cast was first rate in almost every way. Tenor **Gregory Kunde** had the ringing high notes for Pirro, but his middle voice sounded hollow and unmusical. His acting captured the self-absorbed indifference of the man. **Barry Banks** was an extremely musical Oreste who sailed through the tenor stratosphere with ease.

The duets with his friend Pilade (**Charles Castronovo**, another excellent tenor) were among the highlights of the evening. As Ermione, **Alexandrina Pendatchanska** floated a lovely soprano but lacked real authority until her final scene, which ignited the stage. Contralto **Sara Mingardo** was magnificent as Andromaca. Her huge voice flowed out into the desert night yet was completely at ease with the bel canto embellishments. The rest of the cast was superb, as was the chorus. Conductor **Evelino Pido** often opted for a

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Texas Gladiator And Hollywood Lesbo

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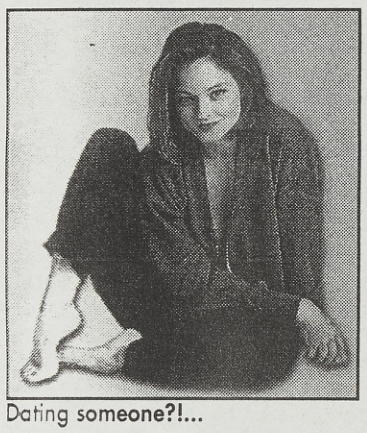
FILM.....

In the audience for a recent Austin Texas performance of **Russell Crowe's** band 30 Odd Foot of Grunts was **Jodie Foster**. Could the two really be an item and not



Dating someone?!...

the rumored **Meg Ryan**? Yeah, Right! And **Anne Heche** is dating Harrison **Ford**! Audience members certainly took notice when the opening number was dedicated to Foster. She and the Gladiator star have become best pals, since she cast him in her upcoming film Flora Plum. Tickets for the series of July concerts were selling for as much as $500 each on e-Bay. ▼▼▼ **Illeana Douglas** (Happy, Texas) is taking on a director title for the film Sorority Rule. The comedy looks at a college Freshman dealing with the pressures of higher education, sorority rush and her own self-esteem. Though she's directed short films, this project marks Douglas' first full-length motion picture. ▼▼▼ Independent film Queen **Parker Posey** (Party Girl, House Of Yes) has joined the ensemble film The Anniversary Party. Additional cast members include **Gwyneth Paltrow**, **Phoebe Cates**, **John C. Reilly**, **Jennifer Beals**, and **Kevin Kline** (In & Out). The film looks at the decay of relationships and was written by actors **Jennifer Jason Leigh** and **Alan Cumming**. ▼▼▼ Academy Award winning director **Sam Mendes** (American Beauty) has secured fellow Oscar winner **Tom Hanks** (Philadelphia) for his next film. This time Mendes goes from suburban life to 1930s gangster life with The Road To Perdition, based on the comic strip novel about **Al Capone's** head hit man. The DreamWorks production follows mobster Michael O'Sullivan after his wife and child are killed in a gangland shooting, he goes into hiding with his son and starts plotting vengeance. ▼▼▼

Ian Holm has replaced **Nigel Hawthorne**, who stepped down due to illness, in the Jack the Ripper tale From Hell. Holm will play a Scotland Yard investigator trying to track down the deadly Doctor. Other cast members include **Johnny Depp** and **Heather Graham** for directors **Allen** and **Albert Hughes**.▼▼▼ **Anne Heche** is aiming to play a hospital administrator standing in the way of a heart transplant for **Denzel Washington's** son in the upcoming film John Q. Washington reaches a point of desperation and takes the hospital hostage in order to get his son the help he needs. ▼▼▼

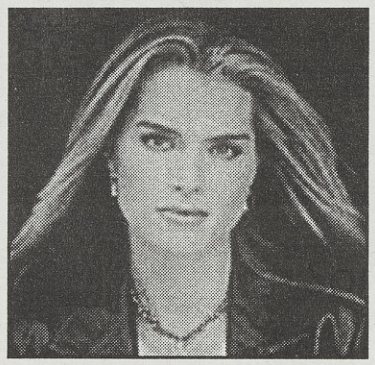
Wild Flowers, the latest film from director **Melissa Painter** (The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love) begins limited release on September 1. The story concerns a mysterious girl who becomes involved with a 17-year-old girl who takes her beyond life's normal boundaries. The cast includes **Eric Roberts** (It's My Party), **Clea DuVall** (But I'm A Cheerleader), **James Gandolfini** ("The Sopranos") and **Daryl Hannah**. ▼▼▼ Another independent film with a Lesbian focus is Chutney Popcorn. Under the direction of **Nisha Ganatra**, the screenplay is described as a love story between a New York photographer (Ganatra) and her lover who decide to have a baby when the photographer's sister learns she can not bare children. As if you couldn't see it coming, after agreeing to be a surrogate for her sister, the photographer changes her mind and wants to keep the child. In the cast are real life mother-daughter actresses, **Madhur Jaffrey** (Six Degrees of Separation) and **Sakina Jaffrey** (Slaves of New York). ▼▼▼

THEATRE.....

The recent literary world buzz over the discovery of a lost **Oscar Wilde** play was Much Ado About Nothing. Turns out, the work, "A Wife's Tragedy," was discovered by a British Wilde fan while doing research at the University of California's W.A. Clark Memorial Library. Actually, the manuscript was cataloged in 1929 and again in 1957. Now the first hint that it wasn't a new discovery was - HE FOUND IT IN A LIBRARY! It would have been a different story if he found it in Great Uncle Sebastian's hidden desk drawer! On top of it all, it seems all this attention on a non-story has really upset Wilde's grandson **Merlin Holland**. Mr. Holland is very sensitive to others getting unjust publicity from his Grandpapa's name. Grandson? Sure I knew Wilde allegedly had children but I'm sure he'd turn over in his grave hearing his name associated with the title 'Grandfather.' Did they have artificial insemination in the Victorian era? ▼▼▼

Actress **Tovah Feldshuh** is hoping to jump the gun on the upcoming Broadway show on Tallulah Bankhead starring **Kathleen Turner**. Feldshuh has spent the last two years developing and performing her own one-woman show about the sultry actress. Her time and labor has paid off as she brings the show to the Off-Broadway Douglas Fairbanks Theatre starting September 19. Previously known as Southern Comfort and Tallulah Tonight!, it's latest title is Tallulah Hallelujah! ▼▼▼

Brooke Shields joins **Mercedes Ruehl** in the current run of **Eve**



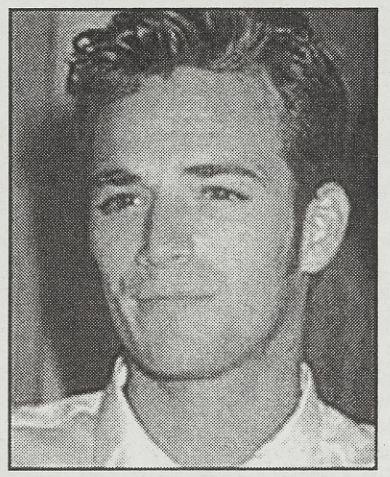
The Vagina Monologues start on Septeptember 5 and Shields will be there.

Ensler's The Vagina Monologues starting September 5. The girls are filling in the gap left by the departure of **Terri Garr** and **Julianna Margulies**. ▼▼▼ The Greenwich Village based, Duplex Cabaret Theatre is offering a new look at the Stonewall Riots with **Daniel Logan's** play, Where's Rose, through October 22. Logan directs and stars in this story of a former drag queen and witness to the riots being whose interviewed by a gay TV host. ▼▼▼ British actor/comedian **Eddie Izzard** has joined the cast of the previously reported film, All the Queen's Men. Izzard will play a soldier turned cross-dressing lounge singer who trains a Special Forces team led by **Matt LeBlanc**. The team must infiltrate a German female-run factory to steal a crucial decoding devise. Austrian director **Stephan Ruzo Witzky** helms the picture as it begins shooting this month in Budapest, Hungary, and Vienna. ▼▼▼

TELEVISION.....

Veteran actors **Orson Bean** ("Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman") and **Anita Gillette** (Boys on the Side) have joined the new **John Goodman** series, as his parents. The Caress-Werner sitcom features Goodman as a gay father who move's in with his sister and twelve year-old nephew. The original pilot features an "Odd Couple" angle with Goodman living with straight roommate **Anthony LaPaglia**. Later, LaPaglia was dropped and the setting was changed from LA to Ohio. Oh, yes. You get many more yucks for your bucks in Ohio! In the new premise, Goodman returns home to reacquaint himself with his grown up son. The series has made it through the summer without an official title though one in the final round is Butch, after Goodman's character's name William ``Butch" Gamble. ▼▼▼ Deja Vu! CBS has picked up a new series about a Gay man forced to become parent to his teenage niece and nephew called Say Uncle. Gay producer **Jeffrey Richman** ("Frasier") took the show's concept from his actual life when his sister made him the guardian for her son and daughter. Subsequently he began thinking about what he would do if he had to take on such a responsibility. Richman and "Just Shoot Me" creator **Steve Levitan** are writing and executive producing the project for a Fall 2001 debut.

The E-Entertainment channel scored a few unfavorable points recently on the website E-Online. Information listed on the site for the week of July 31 stated the following... "Former Beverly Hills, 90210 pretty boy **Luke Perry**



Luke Perry got new role with HBO

better not drop the soap in his new role as an inmate in HBO's prison drama Oz. Perry appears in a multiple-episode arc beginning in January." Come on E, you can do better than that. You'd think a cable net with an out Gay staff member like **Steve Kmetko** would stay away from homophobic tones in their entertainment reporting. ▼▼▼

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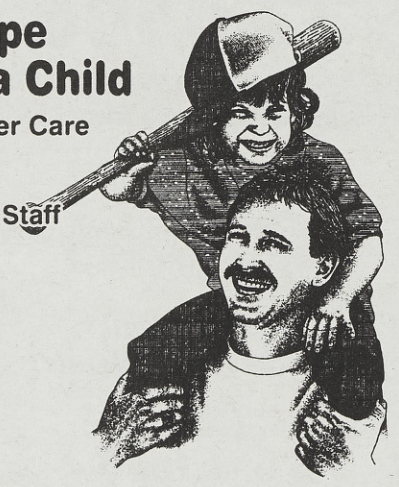

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Randy Jamison
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If it seems that your dog starts barking every time a noise catches his attention, you may want to modify his behavior. Barking is normal, and a little is okay. Some dogs just get a little carried away with it. It is possible to teach a dog to stop or reduce barking, but only after you determine the motivation for the behavior.

Is your dog "talking" because he is under-stimulated all day and finds it fun? Is he notifying you, and the rest of the neighborhood, of "intruders" on the street? Is the barking or howling a manifestation of separation anxiety? Clearly, each of these cases is treated differently.

Once you've determined the cause of the barking, try one or more of these suggestions. If one technique doesn't work within 5 days, try another. Remember to reward positive behavior consistently. Give him a treat when he is quiet.

1. Give him plenty of exercise to relax and tire him.
2. Provide a favorite chew toy or bone, which can be a good stress-reliever.
3. Leave toys or chews that have your scent on them to relieve loneliness.
4. Cover outside noises with a white noise machine or your stereo at normal levels.
5. Give him the attention and praise he is seeking when he barks. That may be all he wants.
6. Say "Quiet" sharply without yelling. If he stops, praise him.
7. He may want an audience. Remove it by leaving the room. Better yet, introduce a cue (like a bell) before you leave. He will soon respond to only the sound of the bell.
8. Put coins in a can and shake it vigorously. The unpleasant sound only occurs when he barks. He'll stop.
9. Use a squirt bottle instead of the can of coins. Squirt his body, not his face.
10. Have the neighbor or postal carrier give him a treat to help him identify the person as a friend.
11. Use a trainer collar, like a horse halter, to apply pressure at each occurrence. Without scolding, you can modify behavior.
12. Check with your vet about special anti-bark collars. Recent developments are more humane. ▼

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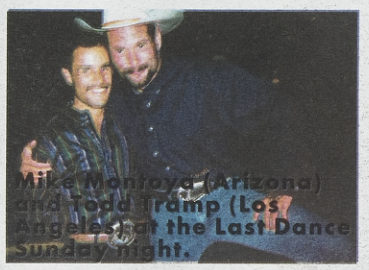

Mike Montoya (Arizona) and Todd Tramp (Los Angeles) at the Last Dance Sunday night.

Unlike conventional rodeos, women and men compete equally giving everyone a chance at prizes and recognition.

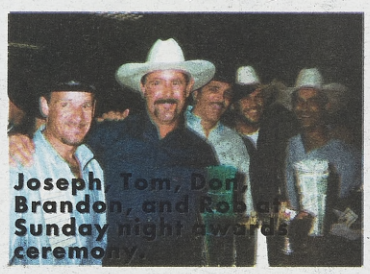
Those not interested in physical sports still had a fun weekend. Hundreds turned out for half a dozen different theme parties, a Western Art Show, vendors, live entertainment, and classes for amateur riders, all events hosted by CCRA. The group's mission is to bring a bit of Western culture to the LGBT community so they offer many different activities throughout the year and membership is open to all regardless of rodeo experience.

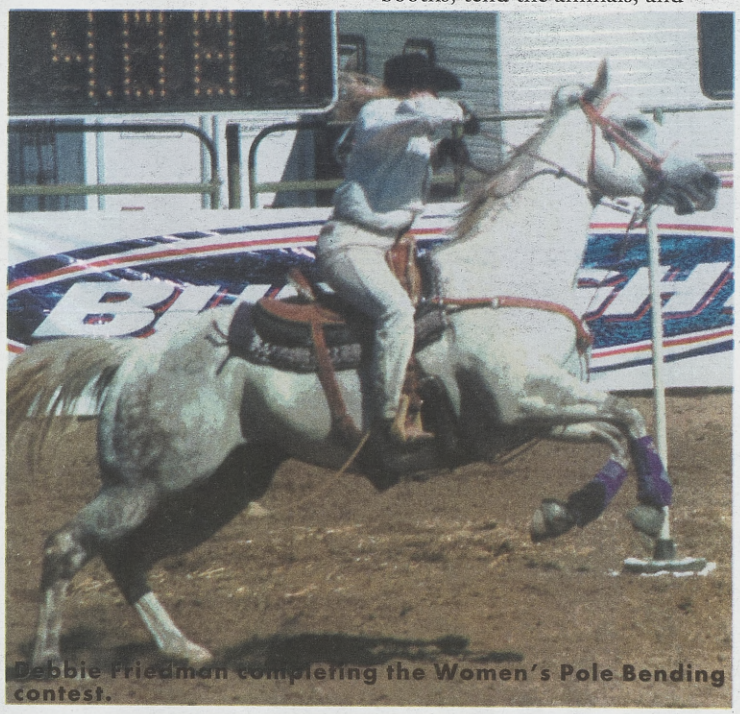
Sierra Stampede is entirely non-profit and staffed exclusively by unpaid men and women. When **Ray Mestas** was made Volunteer Chairman, he knew exactly what would be required of him. Topping last year's count of 120, he drew a total of 187 workers from as far away as Washington D.C., Utah, Idaho, and Canada to staff the ticket booths, tend the animals, and assist the contestants. "Every year it's getting better," Mestas said.

Rodeo Director **Matt Bowers** is also very excited about how Sierra Stampede has grown. A year ago CCRA involved only 30-40 members. Thanks to pre-rodeo events to get the LGBT community in a western mood, the organization roster now lists over 120 people. CCRA is one of the fastest growing groups in Northern California and Bowers does not see a limit to their influence on the LGBT community.

The rodeo ended with an awards ceremony where participants and volunteers were recognized for the effort they put into making Sierra Stampede a success. **Debbie Freeman** of Morgan Hill and **Chuck Browning** of Palmdale took home All Around Champion awards for receiving high scores in all rodeo events. Mestas and **Ron Fink** received Most Valued Player awards for their work on the rodeo staff.

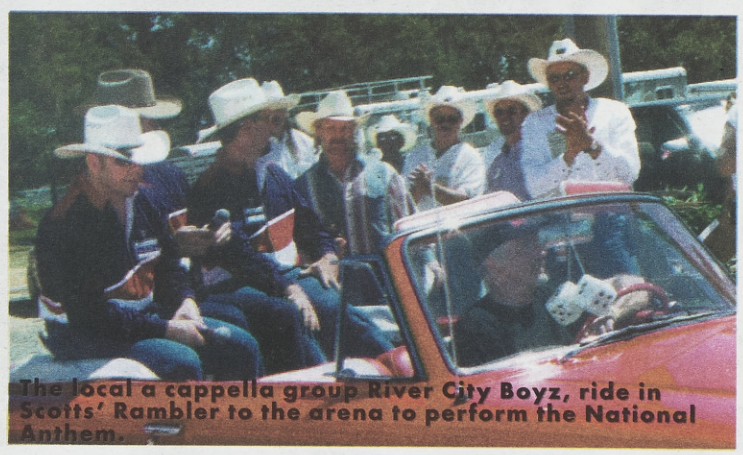
Last year's Sierra Stampede broke even financially, but this year Bowers and Mestas expect to make a profit benefiting the children's charities of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. Sierra Stampede 2001 is tentatively scheduled for August 18 and 19 at the Central Park Horse Arena. **Info. 978-4040, www.SierraStampede.org** ▼

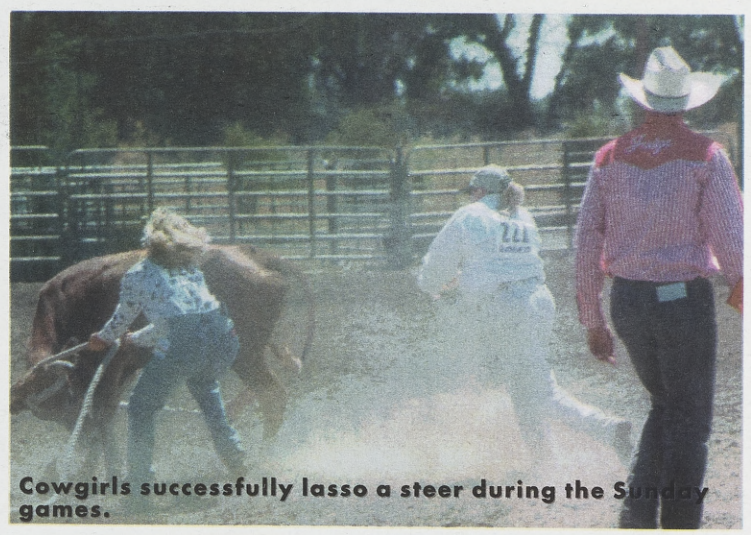

Joseph, Tom, Don, Brandon, and Rob at the Sunday night awards ceremony.


Debbie Friedman completing the Women's Pole Bending contest.

Masters of Ceremony Victoria London (Phoenix, AZ) and Wolf Mirabel (Half Moon Bay).

The Washington D.C. Chapter of the GSGRA showed their support of Sierra Stampede 2000.


The local a cappella group River City Boyz, ride in Scotts' Rambler to the arena to perform the National Anthem.


Cowgirls successfully lasso a steer during the Sunday games.

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Children: VIRACEPT is available for the treatment of children 2 through 13 years of age with HIV. There is a powder form of VIRACEPT that can be mixed with milk, baby formula, or foods like pudding. Instructions on how to take VIRACEPT powder can be found in a later section that discusses how VIRACEPT Oral Powder should be prepared.

If you have liver disease: VIRACEPT has not been studied in people with liver disease. If you have liver disease, you should tell your doctor before taking VIRACEPT.

Other medical problems: Certain medical problems may affect the use of VIRACEPT. Some people taking protease inhibitors have developed new or more serious diabetes or high blood sugar. Some people with hemophilia have had increased bleeding. It is not known whether the protease inhibitors caused these problems. Be sure to tell your doctor if you have hemophilia types A and B, diabetes mellitus, or an increase in thirst and/or frequent urination.

Changes in body fat have been seen in some patients taking protease inhibitors. These changes may include increased amount of fat in the upper back and neck ("buffalo hump"), breast, and around the trunk. Loss of fat from the legs and arms may also happen. The cause and long-term health effects of these conditions are not known at this time.

Can VIRACEPT be taken with other medications?
VIRACEPT may interact with other drugs, including those you take without a prescription. You must discuss with your doctor any drugs that you are taking or are planning to take before you take VIRACEPT.

Drugs you should <u>not</u> take with VIRACEPT:
- Hismanal® (astemizole, for allergies)
- Propulsid® (cisapride, for heartburn)
- Cordarone® (amiodarone, for irregular heartbeat)
- Quinidine® (for irregular heartbeat), also known as Quinaglute®, Cardioquin®, Quinidex®, and others
- Ergot derivatives (Cafergot® and others, for migraine headache)
- Halcion® (triazolam)
- Versed® (midazolam)

Taking the above drugs with VIRACEPT may cause serious and/or life-threatening adverse events.

- Rifampin® (for tuberculosis), also known as Rimactane®, Rifadin®, Rifater®, or Rifamate®

This drug reduces blood levels of VIRACEPT.

Dose reduction required if you take VIRACEPT with:
- Mycobutin® (rifabutin, for MAC); you will need to take a lower dose of Mycobutin.

A change of therapy should be considered if you are taking VIRACEPT with:
- Phenobarbital
- Phenytoin (Dilantin® and others)
- Carbamazepine (Tegretol® and others)

These agents may reduce the amount of VIRACEPT in your blood and make it less effective.

- Oral contraceptives ("the pill")

If you are taking the pill to prevent pregnancy, you should use a different type of contraception since VIRACEPT may reduce the effectiveness of oral contraceptives.

Special considerations
Before you take Viagra® (sildenafil) with VIRACEPT, talk to your doctor about possible drug interactions and side effects. If you take Viagra and VIRACEPT together, you may be at increased risk of side effects of Viagra such as low blood pressure, visual changes, and penile erection lasting more than 4 hours. If an erection lasts longer than 4 hours, you should seek immediate medical assistance to avoid permanent damage to your penis. Your doctor can explain these symptoms to you.

It is not recommended to take VIRACEPT with the cholesterol-lowering drugs Mevacor® (lovastatin) or Zorcor® (simvastatin) because of possible drug interactions. There is also an increased risk of drug interactions between VIRACEPT and Lipitor® (atorvastatin) and Baycol® (cerivastatin); talk to your doctor before you take either of these cholesterol reducing drugs with VIRACEPT.

How should VIRACEPT be taken with other anti-HIV drugs?
Taking VIRACEPT together with other anti-HIV drugs increases their ability to fight the virus. It also reduces the opportunity for resistant viruses to grow. Based on your history of taking other anti-HIV medicine, your doctor will direct you on how to take VIRACEPT and other anti-HIV medicines. These drugs should be taken in a certain order or at specific times. This will depend on how many times a day each medicine should be taken. It will also depend on whether it should be taken with or without food.

Nucleoside analogues: No drug interaction problems were seen when VIRACEPT was given with:

- Retrovir (zidovudine, AZT)
- Epivir (lamivudine, 3TC)
- Zerit (stavudine, d4T)
- Videx® (didanosine, ddI)

If you are taking both Videx (ddI) and VIRACEPT:
Videx should be taken without food, on an empty stomach. Therefore, you should take VIRACEPT with food one hour after or more than two hours before you take Videx.

Nonnucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitors (NNRTIs):
When VIRACEPT is taken together with:

Viramune® (nevirapine)
The amount of VIRACEPT in your blood may be reduced. Studies are now taking place to learn about the safety of combining VIRACEPT with Viramune.

Sustiva™ (efavirenz)
The amount of VIRACEPT in your blood may be increased. A dose adjustment is not needed when VIRACEPT is used with Sustiva.

Other NNRTIs
VIRACEPT has not been studied with other NNRTIs.

Other protease inhibitors:
When VIRACEPT is taken together with:

Crixivan® (indinavir)
The amount of both drugs in your blood may be increased. Currently, there are no safety and efficacy data available from the use of this combination.

Norvir™ (ritonavir)
The amount of VIRACEPT in your blood may be increased. Currently, there are no safety and efficacy data available from the use of this combination.

Invirase® (saquinavir)
The amount of saquinavir in your blood may be increased. Currently, there are no safety and efficacy data available from the use of this combination.

What are the side effects of VIRACEPT?
Like all medicines, VIRACEPT can cause side effects. Most of the side effects experienced with VIRACEPT have been mild to moderate. Diarrhea is the most common side effect in people taking VIRACEPT, and most adult patients had at least mild diarrhea at some point during treatment. In clinical studies, about 14-20% of patients receiving VIRACEPT 750 mg (three tablets) three times daily or 1250 mg (five tablets) two times daily had four or more loose stools a day. In most cases, diarrhea can be controlled using antidiarrheal medicines, such as Imodium® A-D (loperamide) and others, which are available without a prescription.

Other side effects that occurred in 2% or more of patients receiving VIRACEPT include abdominal pain, asthenia, nausea, flatulence, and rash.

There were other side effects noted in clinical studies that occurred in less than 2% of patients receiving VIRACEPT. However, these side effects may have been due to other drugs that patients were taking or to the illness itself. Except for diarrhea, there were not many differences in side effects in patients who took VIRACEPT along with other drugs compared with those who took only the other drugs. For a complete list of side effects, ask your doctor, nurse, or pharmacist.

How should I take VIRACEPT?
VIRACEPT is available only with your doctor's prescription. Your doctor may prescribe the light blue VIRACEPT Tablets either as 1250 mg (five tablets) taken two times a day or as 750 mg (three tablets) taken three times a day. VIRACEPT should always be taken with a meal or a light snack.

Take VIRACEPT exactly as directed by your doctor. Do not increase or decrease any dose or the number of doses per day. Also, take this medicine for the exact period of time that your doctor has instructed. **Do not stop taking VIRACEPT without first consulting with your doctor, even if you are feeling better.**

Only take medicine that has been prescribed specifically for you. Do not give VIRACEPT to others or take medicine prescribed for someone else.

The dosing of VIRACEPT may be different for you than for other patients. **Follow the directions from your doctor, exactly as written on the label.** The amount of VIRACEPT in the blood should remain somewhat consistent over time. Missing doses will cause the concentration of VIRACEPT to decrease; therefore, **you should not miss any doses**. However, if you miss a dose, you should take the dose as soon as possible and then take your next scheduled dose and future doses as originally scheduled.

Dosing in adults (including children 14 years of age and older)
The recommended adult dose of VIRACEPT is 1250 mg (five tablets) taken two times a day or 750 mg (three tablets) taken three times a day. Each dose should be taken with a meal or light snack.

Dosing in children 2 to 13 years of age
The VIRACEPT dose in children depends on their weight. The recommended dose is 20 to 30 mg/kg (or 9 to 14 mg/pound) per dose, taken three times daily with a meal or light snack. This can be administered either in tablet form or, in children unable to take tablets, as VIRACEPT Oral Powder.

Dose instructions will be provided by the child's doctor. The dose will be given three times daily using the measuring scoop provided, a measuring teaspoon, or one or more tablets depending on the weight and age of the child. The amount of oral powder or tablets to be given to a child is described in the chart below.

Pediatric Dose to be Administered Three Times Daily

Body Weight Kg	Lb	Number of Level Scoops*	Number of Level Teaspoons†	Number of Tablets
7 to <8.5	15.5 to <18.5	4	1	——
8.5 to <10.5	18.5 to <23	5	1 1/4	——
10.5 to <12	23 to <26.5	6	1 1/2	——
12 to <14	26.5 to <31	7	1 3/4	——
14 to <16	31 to <35	8	2	——
16 to <18	35 to <39.5	9	2 1/4	——
18 to <23	39.5 to <50.5	10	2 1/2	2
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In measuring oral powder, the scoop or teaspoon should be level.
*1 level scoop contains 50 mg of VIRACEPT. Use only the scoop provided with your VIRACEPT bottle.

†1 level teaspoon contains 200 mg of VIRACEPT. Note: **A measuring teaspoon used for dispensing medication** should be used for measuring VIRACEPT Oral Powder. Ask your Pharmacist to make sure you have a medication dispensing teaspoon.

How should VIRACEPT Oral Powder be prepared?
The oral powder may be mixed with a small amount of water, milk, formula, soy formula, soy milk, dietary supplements, or dairy foods such as pudding or ice cream. Once mixed, the entire amount must be taken to obtain the full dose.

Do **not** mix the powder with any acidic foods or juice, such as orange or grapefruit juice, apple juice, or apple sauce, because this may create a bitter taste.

Once the powder is mixed, it may be stored at room temperature or refrigerated for up to 6 hours. Do **not** heat the mixed dose once it has been prepared.

Do **not** add water to bottles of oral powder.

VIRACEPT powder is supplied with a scoop for measuring. For help in determining the exact dose of powder for your child, please ask your doctor, nurse, or pharmacist.

VIRACEPT Oral Powder contains aspartame, a low-calorie sweetener, and therefore should not be taken by children with phenylketonuria (PKU).

How should VIRACEPT be stored?
Keep VIRACEPT and all other medicines out of the reach of children. Keep bottle closed and stored at room temperature (between 59°F and 86°F) away from sources of moisture such as a sink or other damp place. Heat and moisture may reduce the effectiveness of VIRACEPT.

Do not keep medicine that is out of date or that you no longer need. Be sure that if you throw any medicine away, it is out of the reach of children.

Discuss all questions about your health with your doctor. If you have questions about VIRACEPT or any other medication you are taking, ask your doctor, nurse, or pharmacist. You can also call 1.888.VIRACEPT (1.888.847.2237) toll free.

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SOUNDBITES

Women Rockers Rally To Help End Breast Cancer

SACRAMENTO, CA - Several all-female bands of the 1980's are reuniting on October 7 at Grapes Restaurant, at H and 11th Streets. Show time is 9pm. A donation will be requested at the door to cover production costs. Whatever is left over will be donated to charities focusing on October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

So far **Angel Fox Band**, **Primadonna**, and **Square One** starring **Gail Smith**, **Peggy Marvin**, **Bonnie Brown**, **Susan Johnson**, **Tami Talle**, **Heidi Puckett**, **Roni Yadao**, and **Rochelle Yadao** are slated to perform. They are still attempting to locate several more bands at this time so the list of performers will grow.

Between these musicians and singers there have been four USO overseas tours, countless nightclub appearances, and five years of California State Fair shows. The **Angel Fox Band** appeared live on several KRAK radio shows in the early 1980's.

A large gamut of musical styles and tastes will be covered. Everything from country western to rock and roll to funky dance music. A couple of comediennes and can be counted on to share "road stories" of what it was like to pack everything they owned into a van or airplane and travel around the world. Info. GailMusicMutt@webtv.net. ▼

Heidi Puckett, Tami Talle, Patti, Bonnie Brown, Susan Johnson, and Peggy Marvin of Primadonna. Most of the band will perform at Grapes Restaurant on October 7.

Gail Smith, Susan Johnson, Brenda Lyons, Peggy Marvin, and Bonnie Brown of Angel Fox Band in 1982.

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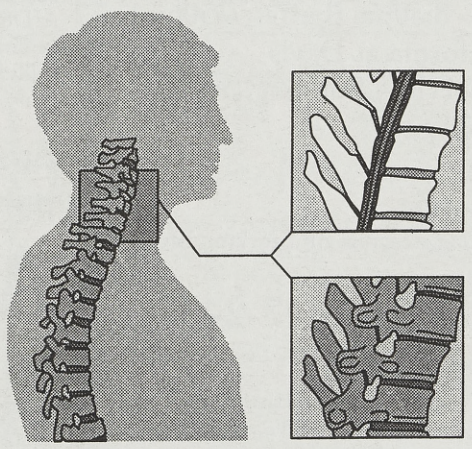

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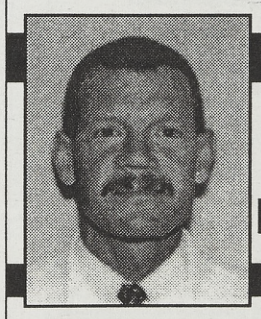

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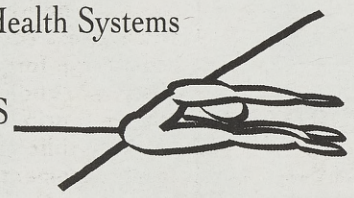

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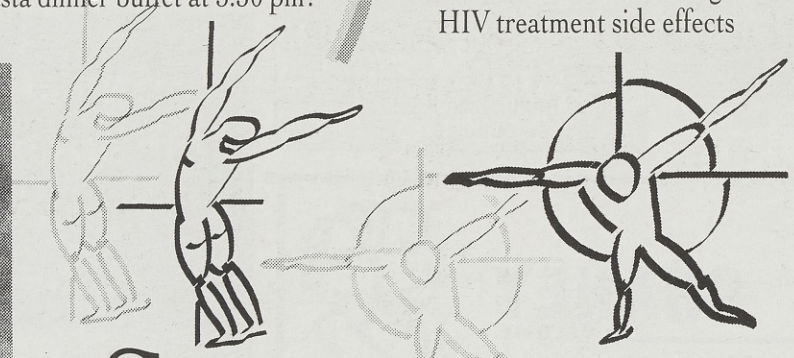

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ON THE HIV FRONT

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

4-drug regimen better than 3?...

In a recent New York study, 181 children with HIV were given one of four regimens, each containing stavudine (d4T / Zerit) plus two or three other drugs. After 24 weeks, more youngsters receiving four drugs had undetectable HIV than those on the other regimens, suggesting that an aggressive therapy could suppress the virus more quickly.

Kaletra PI shows promise...

Experimental protease inhibitor Kaletra may have advantages over current AIDS treatments, say researchers at Abbott Labs, which also makes Ritonavir / Norvir. An early report shows that people taking Kaletra responded better to the drug after 24 weeks than to another PI tested for comparison at that timepoint.

Participants in early trials (to determine safely, tolerability, and drug activity) received d4T, 3TC, and a third pill that combines a small amount of protease inhibitor Ritonavir with the Kaletra (formerly known as ABT-378). The Ritonavir helps boost the levels of Kaletra in the body. In the Kaletra trials, there were no placebos or other non-disclosed elements – both physicians and participants knew which treatments they were taking.

HIV Planning Council openings...

Applications are being accepted (must be postmarked by Sept 22) for the HIV Health Services Planning Council. They're looking not only for council members, but also alternates, committee members, and work groups. The council plans for the distribution of funds from the Ryan White Act in El Dorado, Placer, and Sacramento Counties. The full council meets once a month for about 2 hours, and most committees meet monthly as well. Terms of office are 2 years – January 2001 thru Dec 2002. If you'd like to have a voice in directing HIV funding into the community, call (916) 447-7063, x-405 to request an application.

Clinton OKs $420 million for AIDS...

"The Global AIDS and Tuberculosis Relief Act of 2000" was signed last month by President Clinton. The bill allocates over $420 million to fight AIDS and other infectious diseases throughout the world, including initiatives on mother-to-child HIV transmission, voluntary testing, counseling programs, grants to help AIDS care organizations, and the creation of a World Bank AIDS trust fund. The measure calls for spending $300 million for HIV prevention and education efforts, $60 million for international TB programs, and $60 million for vaccine and immunization programs.

Anal protection underused by heterosexuals...

A survey at the University of California at Santa Barbara of 647 students under age 30 found that 23 percent had engaged in anal intercourse (no, this is not the end of the story, although this statistic is interesting in its own right...). The survey showed that over 76 percent of them never use condoms when doing so. According to the researchers' report, this suggests that AIDS education is not effectively stressing the need for heterosexuals to use protection during anal sex, although the students who did so were as knowledgeable about HIV transmission as their peers. ▼

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For info about creating a NAMES Project AIDS memorial panel, call 484-4164.

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ON THE HIV FRONT

Rethinking the long-term treatment arsenal...

AIDS drug cocktails have helped reduce the number of U.S. AIDS deaths by 80 percent since 1995. However, many come at the price of side effects (such as nausea, indigestion, diabetes, fat redistribution, heart disease, or other problems). This is a nearly-inevitable result of taking potent meds for long periods of time. While researchers study ways to boost the immune system and improve the HIV meds so they can be safely used by a person for many years, some physicians are experimenting with drug interruptions, and some recommend a return to delaying any drug treatment until a person's T-cells fall to a certain level (versus early treatment). Scientists recognize that new approaches will be needed to eradicate HIV from the body and keeping people healthy for decades to come. These include using existing drugs in new ways, enhancing classes of drugs already on the market, designing drugs against new targets, and boosting the immune system, possibly through vaccines, drugs, or natural substances.

Hepatitis shots required in NY schools...

In order to start school this year in New York, seventh graders must have started the 3-shot vaccination series against hepatitis B. In that state, the majority of hepatitis B cases develop in adolescence or early adulthood, increasing the risks of developing liver cancer and other conditions. In addition, seventh grade is a time when many youngsters start trying such risky behaviors as unprotected sex, drug use, and tattooing with dirty needles – all of which can spread hepatitis B.

Britain creates programs for 11-year-olds...

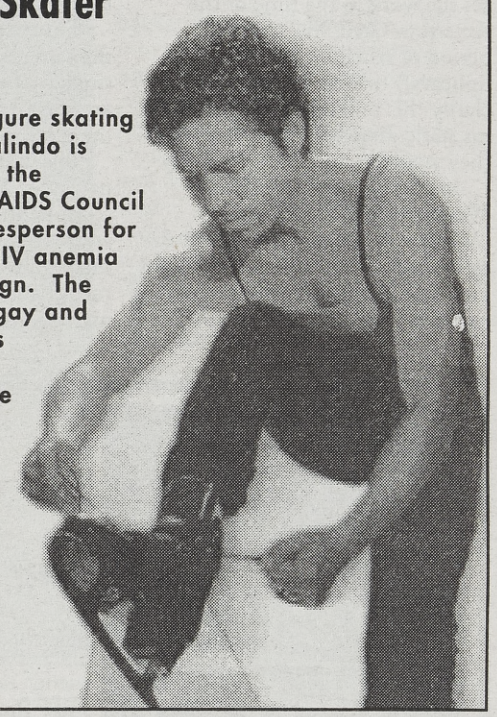
Children as young as age 11 are being treated for sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) in Britain. The number of youths treated for gonorrhea in Nottingham is twice the British national average, as more young children are having sex. At one clinic, every teen requesting family planning advice has been tested for chlamydia. Surprisingly, 12 percent of all girls under the age of 20 were testing positive – British health officials had expected the new statistics to show 3 percent to 4 percent. What's worse is that the number is likely much higher, with many cases going undetected and unreported because of the "silent" nature of the disease.

Catheter use safe for people with HIV...

Peripherally inserted central catheters do not pose an out-of-the-ordinary threat to HIV-infected people, say researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. The investigators studied 66 HIV-infected individuals who received 97 central catheters for a total of 8,337 catheter days. The overall infection rate was 1.3 per 1,000 catheter days, and the rate of serious infection was 0.8 per 1,000 catheter days – relatively low numbers well within reasonable parameters. The researchers concluded that the use of such catheters appears to continue to be advisable for HIV-positive people who need long-term intravenous (IV) access. ▼

HIV Positive Skater

United States figure skating champion Rudy Galindo is joining forces with the National Minority AIDS Council (NMAC) as a spokesperson for its third national HIV anemia awareness campaign. The campaign targets gay and Hispanic audiences through print and radio public service announcements featuring Galindo. Info: 888-321-



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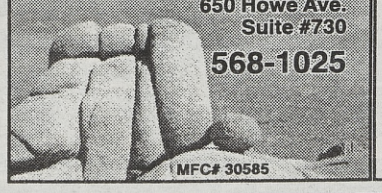

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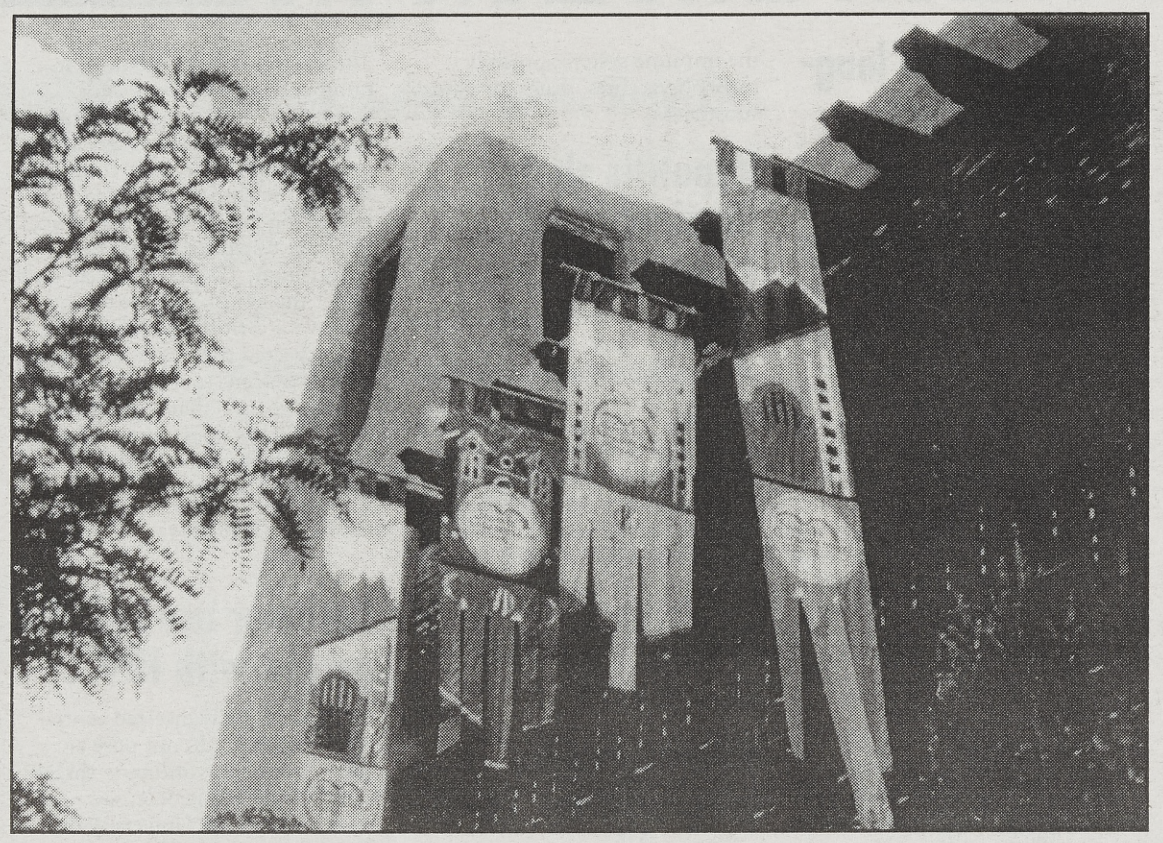

languid pace, which sometimes made the evening seem a bit long.

Even more tiresome was the direction of **Johathan Miller**. He set the work in the time of the American Civil War (another period of rebellion and social upheaval), which did nothing to clarify this unfamiliar opera, and his static direction made one wish they would get on with it already.

In its U.S. premiere, **Hans Werner Henze's** 1997 opera "Venus and Adonis" drew enthusiastic cheers from the opening night audience. Although only seventy minutes long, a lot goes on in this piece. On one level we see the tale of Venus, who falls in love with the handsome youth Adonis, enraging her older lover Mars, who causes the youth's death.

This tale is told by dancers. At the same time, we see three opera singers who, in their personal lives, are involved in the same triangle as the dancers.

The opera they are rehearsing is, naturally, about Venus and Adonis. Commenting on the action, much as a Greek chorus, is a group of six madrigalists. Henze's music is by turns hauntingly lyrical, subtly mysterious, and violently percussive. It is certainly not a 12-tone piece, but it is not in the melodic style of Puccini either. The vocal line is largely declamatory, leaving much of the musical interest with the orchestra. To really appreciate this opera, one should see it at least twice. With all the levels of action, it is difficult to take it all in at once.

The cast was first rate. **Lauren Flanigan** as the Prima Donna/Venus was riveting, while bass-baritone **Stephen West** (Hero-Player/Mars) and tenor **Christopher Ventris** (Clemente/Adonis) were also excellent, as were the dancers and other singers. Conductor **Richard Bradshaw** kept this complex work in fine balance. This new opera may not win a place in the standard repertory, but it provided an exciting evening of musical theater.

"Elektra" brought us **Richard Strauss'** familiar tale of the dysfunctional Agamemnon family in a high-voltage performance. **Mary Jane Johnson** may not be the ideal Elektra, but she did have clarion tones when needed, although some of her other notes sounded wooly. Her by-the-numbers acting failed to ignite the woman's obsession with revenge, and she just carefully reclined in death after a tepid dance of triumph.

Judith Forst was absolutely stunning as Elektra's guilt-ridden mother Klytaemnestra. Her huge voice and commanding acting dominated the stage. As Elektra's sister Chrysothemis, **Susan B. Anthony** poured out a silvery soprano that easily soared through Strauss' thick orchestra. **Greer Grimsley** looked and sounded youthfully noble as Orest.

Ragnar Ulfung brought real artistry to the small role of Aegisth, and the smaller roles contained a wealth of vibrant voices that should graduate to larger roles. **John Crosby's** conducting revealed his love and understanding of this music.

The set was dominated by huge stone walls with pieces of a giant fallen statue of Agamemnon dominating the front of the stage. As if on cue, the violence of nature mirrored that of the characters onstage as lightning flashed repeatedly around the theater.

Next summer SFO will present "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Falstaff," Mozart's "Mitridate," Berg's "Wozzeck," and Strauss' "The Egyptian Helen." **Info 505-986-5955, www.santafeopera.org.** ▼

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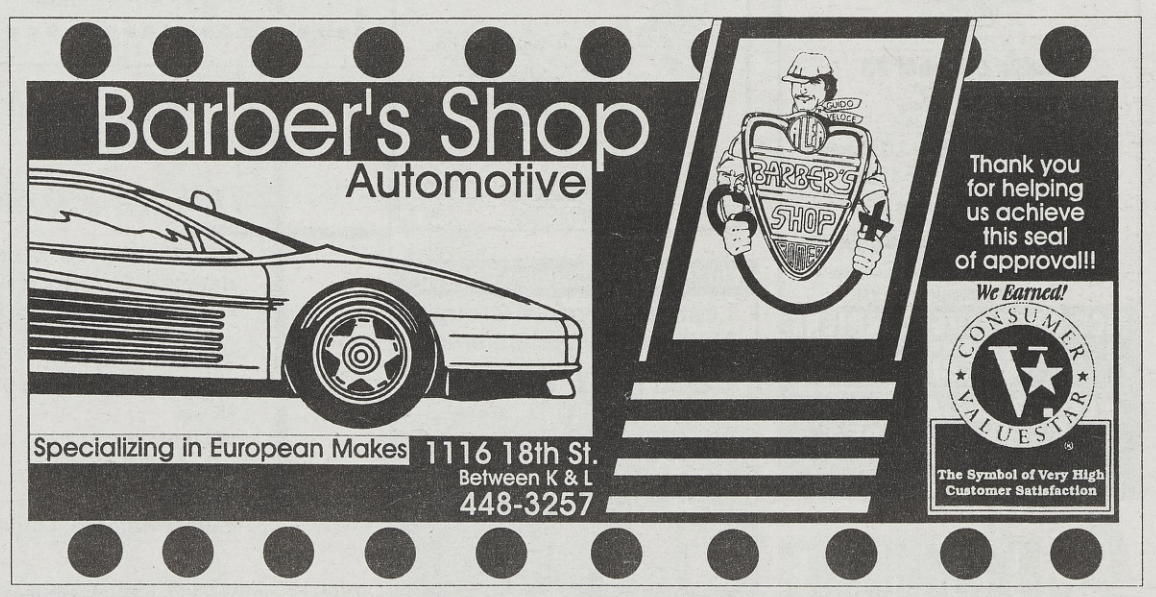

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Music Circus Makes Old Plays New Again

By Michael Cook
MGW News

I have to admit that I turned up my nose and gave a sour impression when Music Circus announced their 2000 season of musicals. My thought was, "Why can't they perform something a bit more modern?" Last night I sat in total admiration as I watched six highly talented performers in "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Simplistic as it sounds but you do go to Music Circus for the music. So whether it's a **Fats Waller** tune from the 1930's or an **Andrew Lloyd Webber** torch song, you will see and hear a first rate performance.

A couple of comments on the audience: I was a bit surprised at the crowd's enthusiastic approval for "The Reefer Song". As smoke billowed and the actor danced slowly, snake like, he sang about a dreamy state and a five-foot reefer.

This is not a young crowd. They are mostly white and some with children. It makes you wonder where we really stand on drugs and where America stood regarding drugs in the 1940s. "Black and Blue" was another beautifully presented song that was met with loud applause and cheering. The crowd loved this deeply disturbing song about a hopelessly depressed black person dealing with feelings of being "white on the inside."

Another observation of the audience is that they really know the material they were about to see. There was a higher level of excitement as "A Funny Thing Happen On The Way To The Forum" started. But the crowd was not as eager to see "Ain't Misbehavin'."

After each of the shows this summer, I realized how much I really enjoyed seeing these old shows. Music Circus has given me the chance to see (and hear) music that is part of the American experience. I grew up with this music playing in the background. Commercials on TV, movies, elevator music, wherever bits and pieces have crept into our collective psyche. In a sense it is a bit like a history lesson, you get to look back and see what America was thinking and feeling at a given time. I enjoyed seeing where the music came from, especially since it was so well performed.

Michael James Leslie and Eldric Bashful in a scene from the Music Circus production of Ain't Misbehavin'.

It is easy to praise the performers, but the rest of the crew deserves lots of praise as well. Music Circus, being theater in the round, has few props, and a very small stage. So scaling down large productions such as "Hello Dolly" must have been difficult. "Ain't Misbehavin'" requires a smaller set, but the crew still did an excellent job making the production fit their stage.

I'm afraid that by the time you get to read this, that Music Circus' season will have ended. Each show runs for only one week. The season ends with "The King And I". **Info. 446-5880** ▼

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Black & Blue Ball Celebrates Eighth Year

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Rare Gay Film Escapes The Iron Curtain

NORTHAMPTON, MA – "Coming Out," the first and only feature film produced in East Germany to deal openly with the subject of homosexuality, is now available on video for the first time to American audiences. It premiered November 9, 1989, the exact evening of the fall of the Berlin Wall. Directed by the late **Heiner Carow**, "Coming Out" tells the moving story of a young high school teacher coming to terms with his sexuality. The film has toured virtually all over the world, including Cairo, Copenhagen, St. Petersburg, and Dublin yet has never had an official North American theatrical release. The film is currently available on VHS. A DVD version will be available in spring 2001. **Info. 415-587-9334** ▼

Premiere LGBT Business and Financial Portal Moves To Television

NEW YORK, NY – The Gay Financial Network (www.gfn.com), the leading online provider of financial and business news to the LGBT community, announced the airing of a groundbreaking television advertising campaign. The first move of its kind from a LGBT-interest internet company, GFN plans to show their two LGBT-positive commercials titled "The Nervous Banker" and "100% Heterosexual" on CNBC's "Squawk Box," an unscripted, fast-paced weekday morning financial news program for serious investors. The commercials can be watched online at GFN's website. **Info. 917-709-3422** ▼

Court Overturns Ruling On Gay Group Sex

STRASBOURG, FRANCE - The European Court of Human Rights ruled in favor of an unnamed British gay man who was convicted of gross indecency four years ago when police found videos of him having sex with up to four adult men at a time. The court ruled against Britain since the videos were not intended for public viewing, the participants were private and consensual, and Britain does not ban group sex between women. The plaintiff was awarded monetary damages and court costs. **Info. 313-537-3323** ▼

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DOMES

RESPECT: Her Father's Daughter

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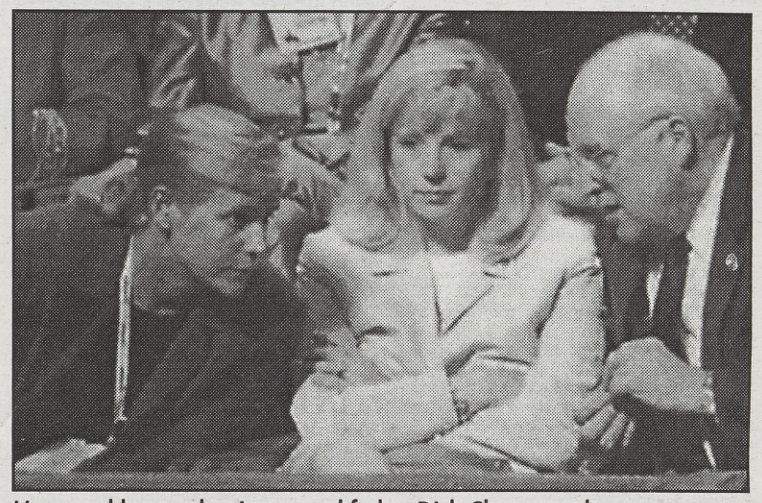
conservative Republican, **Jerry Falwell** called her "errant" and asked that she not become a focal point in Cheney's bid for vice-president. In an interview with ABC News, **Lynne Cheney** denied that Mary is a lesbian and described both of her daughters as "decent."



Mary and her mother Lynne and father Dick Cheney at the recent Republican National Convention.

Despite Mrs. Cheney's denial, Mary had already contradicted her mother when she admitted to Birner, during one of their meetings at **City Treasure Restaurant**, that she was a lesbian and lived in Colorado with her female partner.

Among all of the rumors, gossip, Cheney is the only person that has remained quiet on her sexuality. She was in attendance at the Republican National Convention and seemed supportive of her father although she did not speak or participate in any interviews.

When openly gay Representative **Jim Kolbe** (Arizona-R) spoke to the Republican convention on trade agreements, Cheney did not support him when approximately 25 Texas delegates removed their hats, bowed their heads and prayed. One delegate held a sign that read, "There is a way out," a implying that his homosexuality can be "cured." Kolbe's orientation was not mentioned on the official event program, during speeches he made, nor was he introduced as a gay congressman.

Cheney's ex-co-workers at Coors described her as hard-working and intelligent, but never confrontational on LGBT issues. They still believe she will convince her father to accept some pro-LGBT statements into the GOP platform, but so far she has not met their expectations.

Cheney profited from the LGBT community and now has the opportunity to give something back. She could make a difference in the standard of living for all LGBT people but she apparently has not attempted to persuade her father nor make any other sort of statement for LGBT people. Her Coors co-workers are beginning to wonder what her priorities are. **Info.** 202-216-1547 ▼

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ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE & TOUR, 10am, Vacaville, CA, 707-449-4814
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR BLACK CULTURE DAY, Cal Expo, 263-FAIR
CHALK IT UP TO SACRAMENTO, 10am, thru Sept. 4, Fremont Park, 15th & P St., 484-5710
DAVID BERKLEY, Cape Cod chips tasting, 515 Pavillions Ln., 929-4422
DYKES OUT TOGETHER, 4pm, chopsticks themed potluck & game night, 971-9337
30TH ANNUAL MILLBRAE ART & WINE FESTIVAL, 10am, thru Sept. 3, Broadway Ave., Millbrae, 650-697-7324
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CLAY WALKER IN CONCERT, 8pm, Cal Expo, 263-3049
EBONY ARCHIVES BOOK DISCUSSION, 8pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
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6 WEDNESDAY

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D.I.V.A. CHORUS REHEARSAL, 7pm, Davis United Methodist Church, 1620 Anderson Rd., 530-666-5396
OPEN BOOK, 7pm, Andrea Siegel, "Open And Clothed," Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
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9 SATURDAY

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12 TUESDAY

MODEL "A" CLASS, 9am, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802
SAC AREA BISEXUAL NETWORK, 7PM, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

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MAKING THE RIGHT FINANCIAL DECISIONS, 6pm, Center for Fathers & Families, 2251 Florin Rd. Ste. 152, 424-3237
OPEN BOOK EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, 910 21st St., 498-1004

14 THURSDAY

PUBLIC FORUMS ON PREPARING FOR DEATH & DYING, 7pm, Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Ave., 264-2770

Mary Warner and Pasha Rafat will exhibit their art at Gallery 8 from September 9 to October 21.

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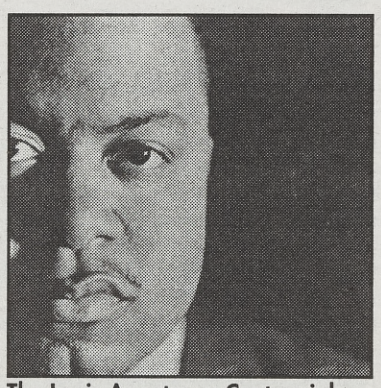

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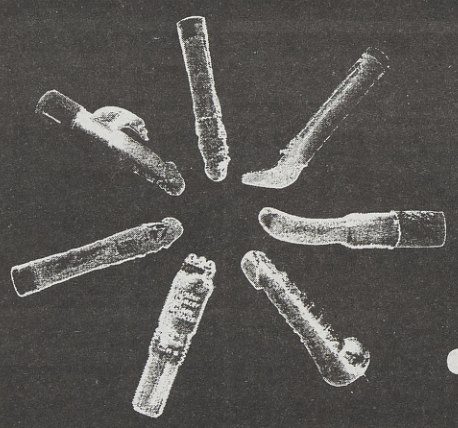
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FAIRYTALE TOWN AFTER DARK PARTY, benefit for Sac. Area Emergency Housing, 5:30pm, 454-2120

LOUIS ARMSTRONG CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, Nicholas Payton, 8pm, Freeborn Hall, UC Davis, 530-752-1915, tickets.com

BEER DAWGS & HORTON AND THE HOODOOS, 5pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J St., 442-857

TASTE OF SAC., benefit for Easter Seals, 5:30pm, Golden State Museum, 1020 O St., 485-6711 ext. 290

16 SATURDAY

CSUS REGIONAL WARM-UP WTAER SKI TOURNAMENT, thru Sept 17, 985-7239

DELTA GESNERIAD & AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY ANNUAL SHOW & SALE, thru Sept. 17, Shepard Garden & Arts Center, 3300 McKinley Blvd., 530-637-9000

DRAFT HORSE CLASSIC & HARVEST FAIRE, thru Sept. 17, Nevada County Fairgrounds, 11228 McCourtney Rd., Grass Valley, 530-273-6217

FIELD OF DREAMS WORKSHOP, Pioneer Congregation Church, 2700 L St., 448-6508

JZ PRODUCTION'S TALENT CONTEST, 489-5656

MELONNEE DESIREE LIVE, 9pm, Jazzmen's Art Of Pasta, Old Sac, 456-8134

PASADENA PRIDE CELEBRATION, 562-987-9191

DAVID BERKLEY, Rancher's Blend sauces tasting, 515 Pavillions Ln., 929-4422

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO AUTUMN FESTIVAL, thru Sept. 17, Basque Cultural Center, 55 Railroad Ave., 650-583-8091

VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB QUINCY OVERNIGHTER, thru Sept. 17, Meet at Pankcake Circus, 21st St. & Broadway, 9am, 455-6540

17 SUNDAY

CAPITAL AIDS WALK 2000, benefit for SAF, 8am, West Capitol steps, 448-2437 ext. 224

CSUS REGIONAL WARM-UP WATER SKI TOURNAMENT, 985-7239

DRAFT HORSE CLASSIC & HARVEST FAIRE, Nevada County Fairgrounds, 11228 McCourtney Rd., Grass Valley, 530-273-6217

DYKES OUT TOGETHER, 7pm, "Six Women With Brain Death...," Studio Theatre, 971-9331

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, bird walk, 1:30pm, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918

OPEN BOOK, Krandall Kraus & Paul Borja, "It's Never About What It's About," 2pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

SAC AIDS FOUNDATION ANNUAL WALK, 448-2437 ext. 224

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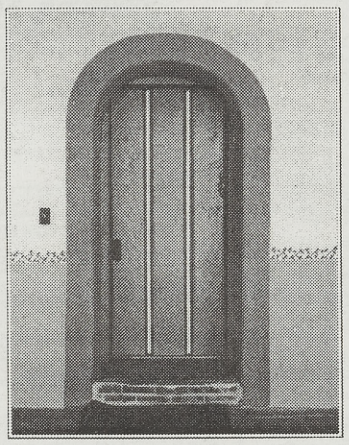

Photographer Karen Connell presents "California Missions: A Personal View" at Viewpoint Gallery through September 29.

2ND ANNUAL HONORING OUR HEROES TRIBUTE DINNER, Crown Plaza Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, www.iapac.org

NATIONAL DOG WEEK, thru Sept. 18

SCI-FI READING GROUP, 6pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

19 TUESDAY

CDC ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR HIV & STD MEETING, 1:30pm, 1800 Powell St., Emeryville, 510-658-9300, lxa3@cdc.gov

20 WEDNESDAY

IDAPALOOZA, thru Sept. 24, Smithville, TN, 615-597-4409, idapalooza@yahoo.com

OPEN BOOK EVENING READING GROUP, 6pm, 910 21st St., 498-1004

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DIVORCE, 6pm, Center for Fathers & Families, 2251 Florin Rd. Ste. 152, 424-3237

21 THURSDAY

AGENCY FOR HEARING FASHION SHOW & SILENT AUCTION, 6pm, Grand Ballroom, 1215 J St., 362-7390

GSGRA SAN DIEGO RODEO, Del Mar Fairgrounds, thru Sept. 24, 619-232-3101

JAZZY AMBASSADORS, 7pm, Central Library, 828 I St., 264-2770

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22 FRIDAY

AUTUMN EQUINOX CELEBRATION, for Tooth Fairy Project, Sierra 2 Theatre, 442-6244

CAP PAC'S 12TH ANNUAL DINNER, Grand Ballroom, 7th & J St., 602-7585

4TH ANNUAL CELTIC FESTIVAL, 10am, Nevada County Fairgrounds, Grass Valley, 530-265-9073

JONATHAN RICHMAN, DEATHRAY, & DAISY SPOT, 5pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J St., 442-8575

SACWN RAINBOW CAMPERS, thru Sept. 24, Olema on the coast, 961-4722

23 SATURDAY

AUTUMN EQUINOX & PAGAN PRIDE DAY, 10am, VFW, 8990 Kruithof Way, Fair Oaks, 939-1905

COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION, 10am, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802

CSUS DAY AT THE LAKE, triathlon, paddle, concert at Lake Natoma, 985-7239

DAVID BERKLEY, smoked salmon candy, 515 Pavillions Ln., 929-4422

DIVAFEST 4, thru Sept. 24, 11am, The Willows, 15905 River Rd., Guerneville, 707-876-3004

DUCAL BALL, metal leather and lace, 7pm, Eagles Hall, 128 Camellia Way, Modesto, 209-346-2134

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, wonder of oaks, 1:30pm, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918

GREAT GATSBY DINNER, benefit for Sac AIDS Foundation at Crocker Art Museum, 448-2437 ext. 224

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY SALE, 10am, Shepard Garden & Arts Center, 3300 McKinley Blvd., 391-4793

SAC AIDS FOUNDATION PLANT SALE, thru Sept. 24, 9am, Parking Lot 8, 21st St. between X and W under freeway, 429-8315

SACWN TAHOE BUS TRIP, 8:30am, 451-8034

TOWE MUSEUM ANNUAL AUTO AUCTION, 10am, 2200 Front St., 442-6802

24 SUNDAY

AIDS PROJECT LOS ANGELES TALK SHOW TAPING, 11am, Ed Gould Village Auditorium, 1125 McCadden Place, Hollywood, 323-769-4345, www.tpt2000.com

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, owl be darned!, 1:30pm, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918

26 TUESDAY

SAC AREA BISEXUAL WOMEN'S NETWORK, 7:30pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

27 WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS VOLUNTEERS FOR THE ARTS, "Prelude to the Season," 11am, Doubletree Hotel, 2001 Point West Way, 444-1615

GRETCHEN JUNG, INTERNALIZED HOMOPHOBIA WORKSHOP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

SHARING YOUR CHILDREN, 6pm, Center for Fathers & Families, 2251 Florin Rd. Ste. 152, 424-3237

28 THURSDAY

A TASTE OF JAZZ, benefit for St. John's Shelter For Women & Children, 6:30pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 448-1016

KARL SOEHNLEIN, "The World Of Normal Boys," 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

PUBLIC FORUMS ON PREPARING FOR DEATH & DYING, 7pm, Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Ave., 264-2770

29 FRIDAY

MUMBO GUMBO, 5pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J St., 442-8575

30 SATURDAY

ROSH HASHANA

2ND ANNUAL CASINO NIGHT, benefit for Ronald McDonald House, 7pm, Cal Expo Turf Club, 1600 Exposition Blvd., 797-3550 box 181

DIXON SCOTTISH GAMES & GATHERING, 9am, Dixon Fairgrounds, 655 S. First St., 707-693-1475

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, butterflies, 1:30pm, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918

LA/VALLEY PRIDE CELEBRATION, thru Oct. 1, 562-987-9191

LIBRARY BOOK & BAKE SALE, 10am, Pannell-Meadowview Community Center, 2450 Meadowview Rd., 264-2770

Art Galleries

ASHCAN GALLERY; "The Wonders of Light", thru Sept. 1; "Mystical Capriciousness" Sept. 4-29; 6005 Auburn Blvd., 729-8246

BARTON GALLERY; Paul Guyer "CityScapes," thru September; 1723 I St., 443-4025.

CALIFORNIA PALACE LEGION OF HONOR; Wayne Thiebaud, A Paintings Retrospective, thru Sept. 3; Lincoln Park, 34th Ave. & Clemont St., 415-750-7645.

CHROMA GALLERY; Hot August Colors, paintings by 30 northern California artists, thru Sept. 3; Back To Color, Sept. 9-Oct. 8; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., 966-6020

CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Beasts, Bugs, and Animals in Art, thru Nov. 26; Slice of Life: Wayne Thiebaud Prints & Drawings, thru Oct. 29; Chinese Porcelain in the Ballroom, Crocker Art Gallery Bldg.; Rough Edge: Selections From Broad Art Foundation, Sept. 8-Nov. 26; 216 O St., 264-5423

DOIRON GALLERY; "Fired Up," Vincent Monrel, Chris Kubi & Valice Raffi, thru Sept. 6; Oil Paintings by Robert Carron, Sept. 8-Oct. 11; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433

GALLERY 8; "Enter Exotic" by Mary Warner & Pasha Rafat, Sept. 9-Oct. 21; 2906 Franklin Blvd, 442-5030

THE GEFFEN CONTEMPORARY; Paul McCarthy, Nov. 12-Jan. 21, 2001; 152 N. Central Ave., LA, 213-621-2766

KZ'S CAFE & GALLERIA; Todd Lewis Second Saturday Exhibit, Sept 9; 1630 K St., 446-3036

MATRIXARTS; 1518 Del Paso Blvd., 923-9118

MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY; "It's About Time" by Susan Tonkin & Michael Riegel, thru Sept. 30; 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 929-7896

M.H. DE YOUNG MEMORIAL MUSEUM; Wedding Dresses from the Permanent Collection thru Dec.; photographer John Gutmann, Sept. 6-Dec. 31; Kingdoms of Edward Hicks, Sept. 23-Dec. 31; Great Nature: The Transcedent Landscapes of Chiura Obata, Sept. 23-Dec. 31; Elder Arts 2000, Sept. 27-Oct. 8; Golden Gate Park, 415-750-3614.

MOCA MUSEUM; Adrian Piper's Media Work on View, thru Nov. 5; John Gutmann's Photographs, Culture Shock, thru Nov. 5; 250 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 213-621-2766

RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; Vonn Cummings-Summer, K. Jeff Leake, Robin McCauley & Anya Ulinich, thru Oct. 21; 124 Art Building, UC Davis, 530-752 8500.

SACRAMENTO FINE ARTS CENTER; Brushwork 2K, watercolor artists, thru Sept. 3; No Way To Frame It 2000, Valley Sculpture Artists, Sept. 5-24; 5330-B Gibbons Drive, 917-3713, 489-8130

SAN FRANCISCO MOMA; Rene Magritte, thru Sept. 30; Robert Gober: Sculpture & Drawings, thru Sept. 4; Walker Evans, thru Sept. 12; Experiments: Recent Accessions in Architecture & Design, thru Oct.; Celebrating Modern Art: The Anderson Collection, Oct. 7-Jan. 2001; Waren Sonbert, Oct. 26-Dec. 17; 01.01.01: Art In Technological Times opens, Jan. 1, 2001; 151 Third St., San Francisco, 415-357-4000

SCOTTISH RITE MASONIC CENTER; Oriental Rugs & Fine Antiques, Oct. 26; Crocker Art Museum Antique Show & Sale, Oct. 27-29; 6151 H St., 264-5423

SECOND SATURDAY ART WALKS; 929-7896

SERENITEA; Photographer Brett Wiatre, Sept. 9-Oct.; 2406 J St., 447-1832

SOLOMAN DUBNICK GALLERY; Gary Pruner, thru Sept 2; Troy Dalton & Stephen Braun, Sept. 7-30; 2131 Nothrop Ave., 920-4547

VIEWPOINT GALLERY; "California Missions" by Karen Connell, thru Sept. 29; 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

24th STREET THEATRE; 2791 24th St., 452-3005

ALCAZAR THEATER; The Vagina Monologues, Oct. 31-Dec. 31; 650 Geary St., SF, 415-433-9500

ARDEN PLAYHOUSE; Come Blow Your Horn, Sept. 8-Nov. 4; 2120 Royale Rd., 927-0942

CALIFORNIA MUSICAL THEATRE BROADWAY SERIES; Beauty & The Beast, Sept. 27-Oct 8; Ragtime, Nov. 10-19; Defending The Caveman, Dec. 26-31; Copacabana, Jan. 30-Feb 4, 2001; Riverdance, Mar. 6-18; Fosse, May 8-19; Annie Get Your Gun, June 5-10; Wells Fargo Pavilion, 1419 H St., 557-1999

CALIFORNIA WIND ORCHESTRA; Butterfly, Sept. 10; Sousa Sounds Off, Oct. 28; Broadway's Holiday, Dec. 2; Concerto For Trumpet, Feb. 10, 2001; Pipedreams, Mar. 31, 2001; Courtly Dances, Apr. 28; various locations, 498-2576

CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Mozart & Mahler, Oct. 14; Pasken, Ganhal, & Franck, Nov. 11; Bartok, Tann, Phen/He, Rachmaninoff, & Bridge, Feb. 3, 2001; Finzi, Schloenberg, & Respighi, March 31, 2001; Musgrave, Prokofiev, & Brahms, June 2, 2001; 900 Howe Ave., 2nd Floor, 929-6655

CAPITOL OPERA SACRAMENTO; Hamlet, Oct. 12-29; 6442 Belgrove Way, Carm., 978-5922

CHAUTAUQUA ADULT PLAYHOUSE; On Golden Pond, thru Oct. 7; Of Mice And Men, Oct. 20-Nov.25; Scrooge, Dec. 3-23; Sweet Mama Stringbean, Jan. 12-Feb.17; This Day And Age, March 2-April 7; The Diary Of Anne Frank, April 20-May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7259

CHAUTAUQUA CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE; Pinocchio, Sept. 9-Oct. 7; Brementown Musicians, Oct. 28-Nov. 25; Reindeer in Wonderland, Dec. 2-23; Perils of Paw-Leen, Jan. 20-Feb. 17; Gnome Sweet Gnome, March 10-April 7; The Fat Cat, April 28-May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm, 489-7259

CORNERSTONE THEATER; Subway Terminal Building, 417 South Hill Street, LA, 213-613-1700 ext 31.

FOOTHILL THEATRE COMPANY; Love's Labour's Lost & Much Ado About Nothing, thru Sept. 24; Nevada Theatre, 401 Broad St., Nevada City, 530-265-5857

FRONT ROW CENTER; The Elephant Man, thru Sept. 23; William J. Geery, L & 22nd Street, 448-9019

GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Blues in the Night, thru Sept. 24; Greater Tuna, Sept. 29-Nov 12; Christmas in Time, Nov 17-Jan 7th; Hwy 50 at Hazel Ave., 985-6361

ORCHESTRA OF ST. CECILIA; Ignat Solzhenitsyn, piano, Oct. 7; Corey Cerovsek, violin, May 19, 2001; Michele Zukovsky, clarinet, Feb. 17; Jakub-Jerzy Omsky, cello, Apr. 7; Carla Trynchuk, violin, Nov. 18; First United Methodist Church, 989-9789

PLAYWRIGHT'S THEATRE; A Talent To Amuse, Sept. 9; 6000 J St., 278-6702

RIVER STAGE; The Piano Lesson, Sept. 23-Oct. 15; A Christmas Carol, Nov. 18-Dec. 17; The Chicago Conspiracy Trial, March 17-Apr. 22, 2001; How I Learned To Drive, July 7-22, 2001; Los Rios Community College District, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364

SACRAMENTO BALLET; Ballet aux Bistro de Pavilions, Sept. 9; American Composers: Western Symphony, John Adams' Violin Concerto, Medea, Oct. 26-29; The Nutcracker, Dec. 7-24; Swan Lake, Feb. 8-11; Golden Age of Ballet Russe: Rite of Spring, Apollo, Aurora's Wedding, March 29-April 1, 2001; New Works Series: Modern Masters at CSUS, May 3-6, 2001; Community Center Theatre, 1631 K St., 552-5800 ext. 100

SACRAMENTO THEATRE COMPANY; Blues In The Night, Sept. 12-Oct 8; Shirley Valentine, Oct. 3-Nov 26; Cinderella, Nov. 14-Dec. 24; Arms And The Man, Jan 23, 2001-Feb18; The Millennium Monologues, Feb. 6-Apr 8; Shedding The Tiger, March 6-April 1; We Are Family, April 17-May 13; 1419 H St., 443-6722

THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing, 8pm; 1028 R St., 446-2668

THEATER ARTAUD; Rice Women, Sept. 22-30; Z Program 8 (Infinity), Oct. 5-7; Rome and Jewels, Oct. 11-14; El Dorado, Oct. 31-Nov. 5; 2nd Annual SF Hip Hop Dancefest, Nov. 16-19; Art of Skateboading: One Fell Swoop, Dec. 7-17; 450 Florida St., 415-621-7797

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Restaurants
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The Greek Village Inn, 65 University Ave., 922-6334
Hamburger Mary's 1630 J St., 441-4340
Jack's Urban Eats, 20th & Capital, 444-0307
Joseph's Cafe & Bar, 1454 Del Paso & Arden, 922-8899
Paesano's, 1802 Capital Ave., 447-8646
Sacramento Brew Pub, Town & Country Village, 485-4677.

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Sac. Maps: www.citymaps.sacto.org
Sacramento.com

Stereo Repair
Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Tattoo
Steel Rose Tattoo, 1115 Grass Valley Hwy., Auburn, 530-889-8282

Therapists
Bruce Gunn, MFCC#M19480, 418 Alhambra Blvd., 443-7171
Deborah Otten, MFT# Mv023109, 820 24th St., 443-6253
Sandra Warne, MFCC#30585, 650 Howe Ave #730, 568-1025
Ellie Zacks, Ph.D., 6359 Auburn Blvd., 725-4713

Thrift Store
MCC Good Samaritan Store, 3230 Broadway, 454-5019
Sutter Hospice/Roseville, 2120 Harding Blvd., 783-5509

Travel
Sports Leisure Travel, 9527 Folsom Blvd., 361-2051
Uniglobe Expo Travel, Uwe Thaysen, 2100 Arden Way #220, 920-1701, 800-789-8785

Upholstery
Patrick's Furniture Refinishing And Upholstery, 931 Washington Blvd., Suite 111, Roseville, 786-6615

VCR Repair
Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Veterinarians
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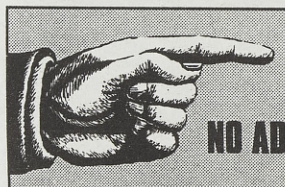
Animal Housecall, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 456-0967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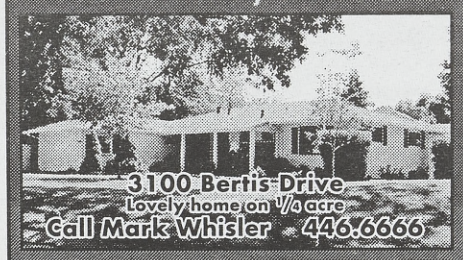

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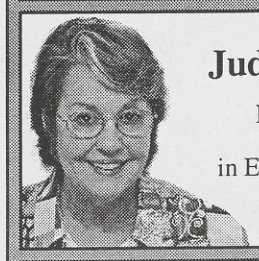

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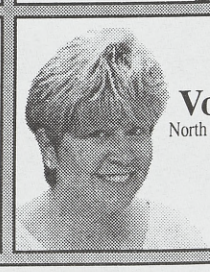

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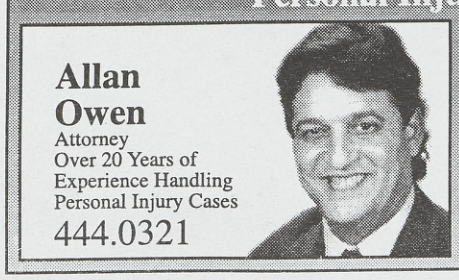

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